sewing classes have been ordered

This will prevent a great deal of de-lay in the completing of garments.

Edmond Lozon has entered school

Henry Stephan of Mancelona has

Jokes

A certain song for the High School

See the football game, Friday. Place-Polo grounds, Teams-G. H. S. vs. Mancelona.

A hunter who kills too much A doctor who pills too much.

A waiter who spills too much

A woman who tells too much.

When they meet on the street,

about?
Why, H. Ziebell and G. Granger.

Buelah got to Biology on time. Florence Corwin has her hair bob

Frank Schmidt had his Shorthand

One of our Seniors has changed he

Carl Hanson-If you refuse to mar

F. Corwin—Why that's impossible.
C. H.—Perhaps you think I haven't

F. C .- Oh, no doubt you have the

Miss Shankel in English-"Spel

Edgar Douglas-"Papa, give me

The phone rang and Fern H. answer 'Fern' came a voice over the wire

Miss Fox (Biology)-"Helen do you

H. Z .- (emphatically) "No ma'am.

Miss Fox—"Why not?"
H. Z.—"Because they have all gone

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Sunday Afternoon.

Sunday Evening-Frederic

who say, that Prohibition Cannot Pr hibit?" Hab. 2:1-14.

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Sunday School-10:30.

Preaching-11:30

south for the winter.

Fern Hum has quit talking. Claribell stays home nights.

ry me I'll blow my brains out.

W.-"Pa's old pants."

They do not speak,

Did you know that:

the pistol.

A singer who trills too much.
A statesman who swells too much.

To each other, they are like strang-

LET'S GO!!!!!

to take up a special

entered the ninth grade.

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Schroeder.

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# PYTHIANS HAVE

hard time party at their Castle hall ing. in Temple theatre, Wednesday night to the members and their wives or lady friends. It proved just one thrill or laugh after another,

Ghosts everywhere - spooks and goblins, and their wailful moans sent the cold chills over the guests, as American Legion, are expected to atthey entered the castle; which ever tend the first convention of the 10th

worn, and it seemed that every gar-ret had been scanned for appropriate

wearables.

After all had assembled everyone was required to enter the spook booth. But before entering each took an oath never to reveal anything that they learned therein. It's a profound secret, but some say it was "perfectly awful" but all agree that it was great sport.

several members who are planning to make the trip.

One of the matters of interest to be brought up will be the plans for development of the great summer camp at Higgins Lake, which was deeded to the Tenth and Eighth Districts of the American Legion by the state, and which will be thrown open to all mem-

each one of which afforded a lot of is one of the finest camp sites in the minute during the whole evening, and everyone entered into the reryone entered meerfully and willingly. everyone entered into the events

As a fitting climax there was a grand march, which was headed by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Roblin. The many comical costumes made it an array well worth seeing. The judg-leading to recovery of New Rug lost es were Dr. and Mrs. Keyport and Thursday, Oct. 4th, between Grayling Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson and and Wakeley bridge, on south side. The process of the state of the s

former was a typical Barney Google and Mr. Milks, a veteran tramp, with and Mr. Milks, a vectoral tramp, with a ninety day growth of chinchillas.

During the evening there was a keg of cider and a large pan of fried cakes from which the guests were privileged to partake ad libitum. Luncheon of sandwiches, coffee and Just to prove that people could enjoy a party without resorting to sisted of T. P. Peterson, Dell Weir, dancing or card playing, Portage Lodge Knights of Pythias, gave a hard time party at their Castla hall

> LEGION CONVENTION IN BAY CITY MONDAY, NOV. 12.

Representatives of Grayling Post way one turned under the light of dim burning tapers, there was something to remind them that it was spook time.

The combination of Hallowe'en and the street that the Bay City Post is blanding a great celebration in initial. "hard times" gave the guests an elastic privilege in selecting a costume, and some striking outfits were time of the Dietrick Accordance. mistice Day, and of the first convention of the District Association, and the local post will be represented by

which will be thrown open to all mem-bers of the Legion and their families. The camp is surrounded by thousands

\$10.00 REWARD.

they picked for prize winners, Mrs. Leave information at Avalanche of A. M. Lewis and Lyle Milks. The fice. 10-25-2.

## THE SCHOOL TATTLER

Donald Reynolds-Editor. Helen Sherman—Asst. Editor. Vernon Klingensmith—Athletics.

A corner on Michigan Avenue, for Belinda and Boo, to wait for Mike.

A diamond ring, who for?

A pair of boxing gloves. Mike Martin and Ed. Douglas.

The L. E. Oppenheim store, by the Coach Crane's high school gridiron machine clashes with Mancelona here next Friday at the Michigan avenue baseball grounds. This will be the econd time our black and orange has ooked horns with the Mancey eleven, and it will prove a good hard battle, worth coming miles to see. Coach Crane has been working his men hard Hoesli Bros. A radio for Coach Crane.

A permanent excuse for
Schmidt (to go hunting.) all this week preparing them for their first home victory. We defeated them once and can easily do it again, providing we can get a bunch of root-A Buick six, yellow wheels, two spot-lights, etc., for Marion R. A set of typewriting ribbons for Al

position. Ingalls at one half, and Raeing and perseverance that Coach Crane has inflicted upon his "wild-cat

The boys have been practicing bas-Don't see too much of: these lines is someone to referee fu-ture bouts, between "Kid" Raegan and 'Shot-gun" Schmidt. Got any refer

we committed last week, by announcing the football game with Traverse City, but it was cancelled after the Tattler had been released.

of Friday, Nov. 23, for their first debate of 1923. The squad has been preparing for this debate in great shape. We have already picked the team to debate with Gaylord. They are as follows:

you say?.

The winner of the spelling match

party and are very enthusiastic about

Alice LaBrash won the spell-down ast Friday.
Virginia Hoesli, Alice Green, Elna

Mae Sorenson, and Everett Sutliff

Wise and Otherwise of the High

To Rent—All my troubles—Miss Bellows.

ng team. Lucilda Collen. Wanted—Answers to all the ques-

tion. Physics Class.

For Sale—All the old powder puffs left laying around by the high school wirls. girls.

Luanna: "Oh about thirty minutes. Preaching and Sunday School at 1:00 at Maple Forest School house. At 3:00 preaching at Lovells. Mr. Smith (in physics) "And the e melted and the water flew away." Miss Chapman: "Can you tell what Young Peoples Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Subject: "How can we answer those

ou think you are?"
Albert S. (absently) "Nothin'."

Song Service—7:30.

Preacting 8:00.

Mr. Business Man:—
When you close your desk Saturday, decide to attend our Sunday school and church service Sunday morning. The rest and releastion M. S .- "Where will I take it?" Henry Ahman to himself-"All morning. The rest and relaxation from the grind of business will well repay you and you will resume your task on Monday with new found strength and clearer perception. Try

reat men are dead and I don't fee

nany grunts to carry it." Miss Fox-"Where do you stand

Miss Salling to small pupil: "What id the Irish bring over to America?" Pupil; "Good policemen, of course." Miss Thomas: "What is watered

Mr. Crane to Football loys: "If you an't breathe you're unhealthy:" We'll

(She has a very good view from the Commercial room.)

Our school has purchased three hundred prints of master paintings by Italian, Spanish, French, Dutch, Flommish, German, English, American and Swedish artists. These are for the use of the school in their work on

picture study.

Miss Fox, Miss Thomas and Miss
Chapman attended the Michigan-Ohio Bobbing for the machines for the

## GRAND PRIZE WON FOR MICH. SPUDS

RUSSET RURALS TAKE FIRST PRIZE AND SWEEPSTAKES AT DULUTH SHOW.

A peck sample of Petoskey Golde Russet potatoes exhibited by L. E. neathen, certified seed grower of Charlevoix County, won first place in the Russet Rural class and Grand Prize for the best peck of late potatoes in the International Potato Show which was held at Duluth, Minnesota,

which was held at Duluth, Minnesota, last week. (Oct. 16, 17, 18.)
Other Michigan winners in the big show were George Elmore of Wexford county, who won second prize in the Russet Rural class and third prize with a bushel entry in the Fancy Table Stock class. In the latter class a bushel sample shown by K. P. Bermis, seed salesman for the Michigan mis, seed salesman for the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange, won first We have received a shipment of new

prize.

John De Longchamp from Mar Underwood typewriters for the Com-nercial rooms. No excuse now Al. Drop your news for the Tattler, seat quette county, with a bushel of Green Mountain potatoes, won eighth place in the class of Extra Fancy Table The G. I. K. E. is now showing the great melodrama, "Get them Alive." Stock.

Potatoes growers will recall that two years ago Mr. Sneathen won first Johnson and Clyde Dormire. place at the Duluth show with a peck sample of the russet skinned spuds, and last full the same prize went to Ernest Pettifor jof Otsego County.

The Russet Rural(is a hardy and prolific strain of the Rural variety which has become the standard results of the strain of the rural variety which has become the standard late potate in the state. Other states are grow-ing this variety more or less, but nowhere else does it develop to such ideal perfection as in northern Michi-But who is this you are talking

### FREDERIC CHURCH NEWS.

At a regular meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday School and church held Saturday, ovening. three Of the Sunday self-ool-classes were divided. (Namely) the Primary Department, the Intermediate Department and Adult Bible claus. Making now two separate Bible classies. The Men's Bible class and the Adult Ladios'. The interest is increasing and we are growin bers and yet there is room.

We also organized a young peoples Christian Endeavor Society and the



## MANCELONA vs. GRAYLING

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th At the POLO GROUNDS

GAME COMMENCES 3 P. M.

President-Harry B. Hart. Vice Pres. Esther Barber.

Secretary-Leota Welch. Treasurer-Flora Parsons. Organist-Esther Barber Committees.

Lookout - Chairman, Eva Jean Hart, Esther Barber, Lola Craven, Charles Social Committee—Florence Lodge

Flower Committee-Miss

Miss Howse.

There will be a Hallowe en social given at the town hall, on Wednesday night, October 31st under the auspices of the Methodist Protestant Sunday School. If you- like an evening of real social life, do not miss this occasion. There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

Have your prescriptions filled at Chase, the Central Drug Store.

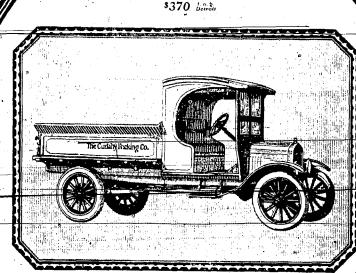
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All Parks

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.



## FOLLOW THE CROWD =TO=

## The Michelson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church

The Big Church, with the Big Crowd, with the Big Welcome. Folks are driving for miles that they may not miss a single moment of these interesting services. "Come and See," said the Disciple, he came and was convinced and became a Follower of The Mas-

Next Sunday morning at 10:30 the pastor will preach on the sub-

The Law of God vs. The Law of Grace'

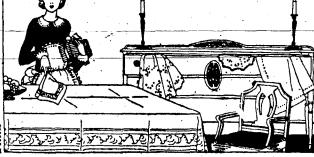
One person said after the service last Sunday morning, "I thoroughly enjoyed every moment." So will you if you come. In the evening at 7:00 there will be an installation service in which the newly elected officers of the Epworth League will be installed in their respective offices. Something new. Come early if you

Mrs. Baughn will deliver a sermonette to the young people. If you are under 90 you are urged to be present. Thomas missed the greatest opportunity of his life by being absent JUST ONCE. Timely warning.

Epworth League Service at. 6:00. Miss Juanita Secord will be the leader and her subject will be "Unselfishness in Prayer." Let every young man and young woman in Grayling and vicinity be present who is not now attending some service for young folks. We are a live bunch and we bid you thrice welcome. Come join our merry band.

There is always a treat awaiting the music lovers of Grayling at the Michelson Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. There certainly has been no pains spared on the part of the choir and special musical assistants to make the services for the sabbath spiritually help-

Come to church and remain for the Sunday school. A class for for attendance. 190 present. Let's go over the top this Sunday???



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ers who bring up the side lines with an effort to win. The line-up will be almost the same as that of the Traverse game, with perhaps a few substitutions. We will have Mac playing full back, Mike at his quarter position. Incells at one belt and Rear

gan at the other. Our line is fitted up to hold them, and with the coachcrane has inflicted upon his "wild-cateleven," nothing can stop them, so hook up a ticket for the game. Be at the polo\_grounds Friday p. m. and see the boys to victory. What do you

ket ball of late, when mother nature made it impossible to work on the grid. The only thing we need along

Debating. Miss Fox's high school debating squad, will meet their old opponent

Alice Wellington. Don Reynolds.

This will be the first debate of the season, so let's win the first what do

pistol. The third grade is very enthusias tic over the new supplementary read

with Willard!"

W. (silent)

Miss S.—"What is your coat made between A and B classes of the Third grade was Norma Wheeler. The Fifth grade are completing preparations for their Hallowe'en

Papa.—"Why son, you are too big to be asking for a nickel."

E. D.—"I guess you're right papa, make it a dime."

"will you marry me?"
"Yes," answered Fern, "who is it?"

think you could get a snake for us to study?" Advertisements:
Lost—Our dignity. (The Freshman Class.)

Wanted-A position on the Debat-FREDERIC M. P. CHURCH NOTES

Heard after a speech in th

Fedora: "What was that speech

he early settlers wore "Why, they wor Miss Bellows (Amer. Lit.) "Who d

Miss Thomas: "Marcelia, take your

Mr. Smith—"Why do they call some sind of iron, pig iron?" Wilbur Gould—"Because it takes so

when you are ready to make a speech?"

Don (absently)—"On my feet."

Edmond Lozon: "Ducks."

Many pupils are getting spring fe-er in the fall so Miss Thomas says

football game Saturday at Ann Arbor

## GIFT OF THE DESERT

## CHAPTER XII-Continued.

"It must have been; the old Mexican camp was south there in that canyen where I told you the cavalrymen to understand what is up-or, at least. of it and have taken possession. This main munition train, supposed to be headed tious for Mexico, stops here. Casebee don't know what's up, and don't care We gets his money just the same, with it but of sight into that Before daylight comes his

straight; otherwise Carrity and Bob and yet to what end? She was alone, Meager wouldn't be in it. Those guys tost, without either horse or weapon

very edge of the flat-rock, where he leen. But one slender bit of fortune could took straight down into the deep remained-her presence there was

Casebeer's outfit is not onto the drand yer indicated her back at the scheme; after they go that stuff will ranch, biding from him behind locked

"Box conyon-why?"

"I was wondering--"

was two-of theta there."



Dizzy Depths Below.

rock, and was peering down over edge, while Meager remained on the sand, impatiently moving about. Well, what do you see?" he barked

Not one d-r thing, senor; black Hike hel down there he no live after on her lips. How lonely, desolate

Meager laughed chucklingly. "Fit say he couldn't; not even it he There ain't no use our was a cat.

benging round here. That guy is out her way through the sand, instantly of the way, and we'll pick him up an' stant lilm, after these others clear out. theer's outfit must be through by this time. Go on down and start back. You paid him?" senor; he never unload till I

\*He's hard-boiled, all right, but by de he's got to hold his d-n tongue this dealt I'll go on down with you and have a final word with him: Hi tall that guy something he'll not on; there's nothing

By Randall Parrish Carrelate by A. C. McClura & Co.

the shallow hole, half beneath the shadowing rock, dure not stir for some time. The men might decide to re-turn; some dim suspicion might enter their minds, causing them to retrace their minds, causing them to retrace their steps. She could see nothing, cate this old mine. I don't believe the her face pressed hard against the coverer could be either Bob or Gar- sand, and the sound of the fwo died rity. But in some way they got wind away quickly. At last, unable to remain in that posture longer, she cau-thounds she had to go around. Once thousby lifted her head and gazed she encountered a shallow ravine. about into the darkness. There was stepping off into it enconsciously, and nothing to be seen or heard, and she then crawling painfully up the oppositually struggled to her feet, yilnging site side, cut by sharp splinters of less traveling and danger. Maybe he to the rock edge for support. It was traveling and danger, maybe he knows all plain enough, yet she could not what's up and is in on the deal. Any seem to think clearly, and her limbs for the moment she lost her star, but was, under orders, he dumps the stuff work so, weak they would scarcely suppowder, dynamite, whatever it is port her body. Kelleen had been the saw something just ahead mule train is back again on the dest in cold blood as he stood silhouetted bideous, so grotesque and shapeless, ert empty traveling forth,"

"And there is making you can do, had toppled over the cliff, and, it not the there?" she asked, "it is no crime already dead from the bullet, must to discover and work a mine?"

have been crushed into pulp on the mysterious moving object. Misshapen.

### Playing dirt samehow it is up to aid her in escape. Both animals

### to find out how." bad disappeared in the desert night,

### Kelleen stood up, advancing to the her revolver had gone down with Kel-

still unsuspected. The man whose There is no movement down there, discovery she had most reason to

Assured at last that the men had even then dumbly welcoming her. A sharp spit of fire leaped out of really departed a measured strength girl went forward slowly, doubtfully the night beyond the horses, accome returning as she moved her limbs and fearful of again startling the animal panied by a dull report. The startled faced the realities, Deborah crept is to flight, but he remained quiet, animals whirled and disappeared in back upon the dat surface of the rock, so thing at her as she drew near, and

a hundred of her zoing right-yel the ever again forget it? She Faibliy through which trickled a more rit, one chance was better than remaining knew at first what it was. Riding rock strewn and almost as desolute there for Bob Meager to find her. She drearly with lowered head, she be as had been the desert itself, but with

She stood up and studied the sky, She knew so little of those stars they frightened and confused her in their desert brilliancy, and yet she remem bered enough to meet her immediate needs. The Big Dipper was castly found, and then the North Star. She must be right, for Kelleen had pointer wer there, and the direction he had designated coincided exactly with what the stars told. She could not go far wrong if she kepi that North Star at her back—she would be going Bouth. A moment she paused, hesttating to take the plunge, a prayer black the night was; the very silene seemed to hem her in, isolate lier from all the world. Then, with firm-set

She plunged on recklessly, desper ately, hope dying within her as advanced. Nothing could guide her now, or save her, but God's mercy. The soundless void through which she moved, the impenetrable black curtain She could not fight the depression or keep her mind clear. The sand shifted under her feet and twice she fell heavily, tripped by some protruding rock, and left bruised and breathless. Her advance was blind, uncertain, and tripleaned siri, crushed into she scarcely dared turn her face for-

ward for fear of losing the guidance of that one star by which she endeav ored to steer. She was lost utterly but for that, and, when for a moment her eyes strayed everything became confused, her every sense of direction gone. How long she tolled on how fast her rate of progress, the girl never knew-the with unexpected depressions here and there, and ridges of rock projecting through the sand, and occasionally

killed, murdered. Meager had crept of her-n dim, indefinable shadow, up in the dark, and shot the man down which seemed to move. It was so "No only, perhips, that dead man rocks below.

For tell me about; interest is still a Tiese facts came home more and gloom, it was advancing stendily crime, even on this border. There is more visibly to the girls mind. She something about this affair which isn't had oscaped discovery as by a miracle, which resembled neither man nor beast.

CHAPTER XIII

#### The Border Patrol.

Deborah rose timidly to her feet, her heart beginning to beat once more, but not with fear. Forth from the horse in sudden recognition, while as instantly that horrid shadow took, both shape and form. It was a horse, will never dure leave it out yonder." turn. How she had ever evided his along the said, one of the two animals solders are?

"What's the place called where the recognition was a mystery, yet, thank stampeded by the shot which had solders are?"

"The recognition was a mystery, yet, thank stampeded by the shot which had stampeded by the shot which had stampeded by the shot which had the shot which which had the shot which had the shot which whic God! she had; and this fact alone killed Kelleen. He had sensed her gave her a stender chance, coming in the descri night, and was

ret comprehended all their bad too. What come she was where the control to the she bad come not from she got. Not to those men there in dragging herself un into the saddle, odd spell of his presence, his end, contenently, but out of the desict. Ket the valley surely; not to flob Mosgor, but the lorse steed patiently, making them, words—she felt she nevel beneath, but out of the desert. Kell the valley surely; not to fish Meager, but the korse stand patiently, making for borok away. Once there were minure, but flowed, the horses stand peded; she was unlare, but flowed, for bitter harrest and release. He in attempt to feeds away. Once there was unlare, but flowed, for bitter harrest and release. He in attempt to feeds away. Once there was unlare, but flowed, for bitter harrest and release, the in attempt to feeds away. Once there was unlare, but flowed, for bitter harrest and release, the in attempt to feeds away. Once there was unlare, and him more intense flowever. To all with the determination. All was the still separate marker of the was actually dead, and now that be was actually dead, an

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She of lids lips. She shuddered at the as she wondered the daylight came, thought. His wife the subject of his wan and spectral at first, widening cone.

Institute the subjects to repel display that on a gray circle as the stars.

Institute the starts. She would sowly index from cut a publicationary of the CONTINUED.)

Balata Rubber.

This was all that her mind crosped light she tap in long streamers, touch.

Owing to the constantly increase:

before her. Her view gradually spread American tree called the Balata. \*

out in wider and wider circle, but with no relief to its drear sameness or monotony. Sand, leagues upon leagues of sand, stretched wherever her wearled eyes turned, leveled by the wind, or cast upward in rounded hillocks, but ever grav, depressing, a sea of desolation, dead, unmovable, extending to the far circle of the overshadowing arch of sky. It was all lifeless, not even a sagebrush or Spanish buyonet visible. Doubts assuiled Had she taken the right course? Kelleen imply that Box canyon lay directly south and had she been led astray, and thus wandered blindly out into the very heart of the desert? through such a day of torture as that rising sun promised? Helpless, hopeless, the girl drooped down wearily in the saddle, closing her eyes to the They plodded on drearily, desolution.



camping grounds; they have caused the darkness, build pelorah saw only and gazed frightened into those dizzy the finally put hand on the dangling memory of horge arising from those the parks and the chasm-saw him fling up both mare the borrid memory which hand be the chasm-saw him fling up both mare the borrid memory which hand be the chasm-saw him fling up both mare the borrid memory which hand be the chasm-saw him fling up both mare the borrid memory which hand be the chasm-saw him fling up both mare the borrid memory which hand be the chasm-saw him fling up both mare the borrid memory which hand be the chasm-saw him fling up both mare the borrid memory which hand be the chasm-saw him fling up both mare the borrid memory which hand be saw whithing the hard the parks and relies to this tracedy. Her foreible must fine to Bob Meazer, the bitter harded his trucked. Her foreible must fine to Bob Meazer, the bitter harded his trucked his from this drunked his foreign to the standing to the standing of the standing to the standing of the stand darkness of this shallow hole she lar imprepared, bearing an sound. The more hope of success, She made the more hope of success. She made the gether through the darkness, She part of the bar hope of success. She made the gether through the darkness, She part of the bar hope of success. She made the gether through the darkness, She part of the bar hope of success. She made the gether through the darkness, She part of the bar hope of success. She made the gether through the darkness, She part of the bar hope of success. She made the gether through the darkness, She part of the bar hope of success. She made the gether through the darkness. She part of the bar hope of success the part of the bar hope of the bar h

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"No, only the one stabilizer against for heart a desire for records a faul description. The difference of the light, the Second Kid." I know impulse to this position the number of the light, the Second Kid. I know impulse to this position the number of the light, the spoke, and Sic ionsed to bedeen the instrument gratians, excipt that sharing North sure, so nor, there were the first form of the light has spoke, and Sic ionsed to be form the instrument gratians, excipt that sharing North could not be true. It must be defined for the first form the first form of the first position of the first position of the first position of the first position. I had yet how? Akhar was if possible for the first position of the first position.

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cheerly the softlers were camped at ling with more gaudy tinges the edges demand for india rubber, caused by lox canyon, and lox canyon was of fleery clouds while in the other distance of the use of trees for motor cars and oth somewhere out there to the south rection a purple haze blended with the crychicles, there is, more or less a ward. To reach them was her only deeper shadows along the horizon. It rubber famine, even in normal times. was the coming of the sun, rising ma oThe method of gathering india rubber Jestically above the far-off rim of the in tropical countries has been exceed desert, and she was still moving ingly wasteful, because the easier southward; through the long night way, that of cutting down the trees, hours she had kept the faith.

thad too frequently been adopted. The had too frequently been adopted. Yet there was little of hope, of en- search for substitutes has resulted un copragement, in the picture unrolled making known the virtues of a South

## CIVIL WAR GAVE THE RED CROSS

How Fredericksburg Inspired Clara Barton With Idea for the Famous Organization, The Civil war had scarcely started

when Clara Barton voluntarily abanher husiness of teaching school in a New Jersey town and enlisted as a nurse in the hospital of the Union army. From the outset she insisted upon doing duty at the front. Shewas especially interested in one of the regiments from New Jersey, and pefore the men in that command we into action she ministered to them in way that won their gratitude. An incident which she never forgot occurred after the battle of Fredericksburg, say the records. Miss Barton received word that she was wanted at the Lincoln hospital. This is her own thrills to the young folks—once simple story of what occurred there: they expand grandly and once "As I entered the ward 70 men they burst.

saluted me, standing such as could others rising feebly in their beds Every man had left his blood upor the battlefield of Fredericksburg. hand dressed every wound-many of them in the first terrible moments of agony ! That incident is said to have been

the origin of the Red Cross, which was organized in 1882, and with which the name of Clara Barton is inseparably linked. She was the founder of the Red Cross and its first press dent.

The little whistling balloons betas sold on the atreets or given away with purchases of candy give two great they expand grandly and

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WHY LEGION POSTS PROGRESS Working Hand in Hand With Re-spective Communities Results in

Membership Increase. Progress of the posts of the Ameri-

can Legion is founded on the relations with the community in which they are located, according to findings of the national officers of the organization from a survey of posts showing regular membership increase.

This survey was made in 22 states,

principally those of agricultural regions, and represented reports from 640 posts in towns with an average population of 11,193 persons. Each of se posts has shown membership increase over that of the preceding year. Membership growth of these posts has not been sporadic. It has been steady and sure. Of the 306 posts formed in 1919, an average of 36 members was In 1920 this average for 357 posts had dropped to 28. The next year 394 posts added one more to the average. In 1922, the average for 600 posts jumped to 58 and thus far the 040 posts show an average of 02 mem-Reasons assigned for this growth are primarily due to interest in civid

affairs. A majority of post officers say that membership has grown be cause "they have sold the Legion to the community!" Such posts have en-countered little opposition in their five-year progress in Legion activity. Actual accomplishments of the Legion show a multiplicity of move-ments, and a keen observance by the veterans of the needs of the commi-The questionnaires show that posts have built tourist parks and camping grounds; they have caused city parks to be opened; some build clubs; others build community bathing ceased ex-service men; most begler posts make efforts to obtain employment for former service men; they direct how scout movements and sponsor troops; they participate in Americanization of aliens, and afford instruction in citizenship for boys and girls; and the majority perform service work for disabled men through the posts and in the hospitals. Other ac-Legion organizations include the legis lative accomplishments for the veterans, service work for the disabled in compensation, particulation in local movements developing community in-

## LEGION HAS GREAT GROWTH

terest.

Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philip New York is the largest home de

members gives that state a representa tion of 63 delegates to the national convention, Himois, Pennsylvania. Jown and Obio following in relative SANITARIUM TO BE ENLARGED

## Legion Auxiliary of South Dakota is

Breaking Ground for Soldiers' Wing to Institution.

In the heart of the Black hills, where the air is stimulating and pure, the American Legion auxiliary of South Dakota is breaking ground for the erection of a soldiers' wing to the sonitarium for tuberculosis at Sana-

Here the men who contracted the dreaded white plague in the service will have an opportunity to fight their way back to health with the advantages of the best climate and santarlum facilities in the state The addition will cost \$50,000. The

sanitarium is located in a natural park of 150 acres entirely surrounded by forests of Black hills yellow pine. The auxiliary expects to complete the structure next spring and next summer will see 48 veterans in the ward. Cost of Transportation.

Mr. Smin-Say, panson, if de Gospel am free, den hoccum yo' is allus yellin' to' money so?

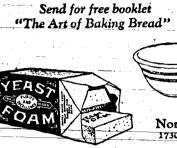
Pahson Jones-De Gospel am free, deacon, and so am wattah, but yo' gotta pay fo' de bucket yo' totes it in. -American Legion Weekly. Retribution.

Chief Telephone Operator-What's Gladys crying about? Assistant Ditto-She called up & lend and gave herself a wrong number.-American Legion Weekly.

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a quart. Lady Isn't that rather altitudi-Huckster-Yes, madam; but these re very high-strung beans,-Yale

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6 BELLANS
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it down.

The see a registration of motorists shows

visiting the national parks shows there is an average of 3.45 persons per car."
"What about it?" snapped his bet-

Nothing; I was just thinking," h "Well, what were you thinking?". "Nothing much, my lear, I guess am the 45 person per car."

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 43-1923.

Unfriendly Friends.
A young man who had gone for week's vacation overstayed his time she knew he was none too flush of money\_said\_to\_him:

"Why did you remain away so much lunger, Jlin?" "My friends kept me there," replied

"Your friends? Why, I didn't know ou had any friends at the senside, ald his companion.

"I haven't," he answered. "My friends are all in town, and they refused to send me any money for the trip back home."—Bultimore News.

First Rate Alibi. Mr. Youngwed-This pudding is pardon ine-jerfectly drendful.
Mrs. Youngwed-The sorry, dear,

Youngwed-I'm sorry, dear, but the fact is the recipe was given me by a friend and her hardwriting is simply atrocious .- Pearson's Week

## Do you take orders from a Coffee Pot?

TT must be humiliating for thousands of people to confess that they lack the will-power to stop coffee.

They know from experience that it results in irritated nerves; keeps them awake nights; makes them nervous. Yet they don't seem to be able to say

If you find that coffee harms you, change to the pure cereal beverage, Postum. You'll find it delicious and satisfying. And it is absolutely free from caffeine or any other harmful drug, so you can drink Postum at any meal, and as much as you want.



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Postum for health "Therès a Reason



HAVE YOU A COUGH? What This Woman Says is of Vital Interest to You

Goshen, Ind.—'I had coughed night and day for a whole year and had lost so much flesh I began to look like a walking skeleton. Two of my sisters had died from tuberculosis and I felt certain that my time had come. Finally, a friend recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to my husband, and it made me feel new strength and vitality right from the start and in a year's time I was just as strong and hardy as ever. I have never suffered with a deep, hacking cough since (that was about 20 years ago) and have always felt very grateful to Dr. Pierce'.—Mrs. Eliza Tecter, 413 Middlebury St.

Middlebury St.

Whenever you feel the need of good confidential medical advice, address Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo N. Y., and answer will be returned without charge of any kind.



ASTH**M** HALL & RUCKEL. New York

The pale-looking out the voyage. Approaching the cap, ting the genuine Bayer product pretain one day he asked: "How far are scribed by physicians over twenty-two we from land," captain?" years and proved safe by millions for "Oh, about three miles," repiled that

"Then it's funny we can't see

"Oh," returned the skipper, "that's only, Each unbroken package contains because



all of getting to heaven on her religion.—New Orleans States. or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cutlcura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to

eave a fascinuting fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each .-- Advertisement. Sincerity. Jud Tunkins says it's impossible to be absolutely sincere all the time, oth-

# **WORKING WOMEN**

## Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Help You to Become Well.

Thousands of girls have to work in bomes, offices, stores, mills or factories who are physically unfit for work, with often an aged or invalid father or mother dependent upon them for support. Standing all day week in and week out, or sitting in eramped positions a girl often contracts some deranged condition of her organic eaystem which calla a halt to her progress and demands restoration to health before she can be of use to be relef or anyone else.

health before she can be to be to be to be to be self-or anyone else.

For these distressing weaknesses and derangements these girls have found health to do their work in Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Brooklyn, N.Y.—"Like many girls,
I had troubles every month," says
Carolyne Mangels, "and they interfered with my work as I could never
be sure of my time. My mother often
suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I
never did until lately. I have had
very good results, and am now a private secretary and do my work without missing a day. I recommend
your medicine to every girl who
speaks of having troubles like I have
Lydia E. Pinkham's Private

your Vegetable Compound in the newspaper and you may use my let-ter in that way if you wish to do so." —ELEANOR SHEBLAK, 587 86th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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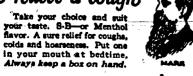
Pains and Headache Webster, Mass.—"I was all rundown, had a bad complexion, and suffered with pains and backache, and was diszy at times and felt weak. I worked in a mill and my girl chum told me about your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am feeling much better since taking it."—MARY PLAZA, 13 West Street, Webster, Mass.

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section, gives unstinted praise to Tan-

health and overcome troubles that had

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ny, "I was a great sufferer from indi-

gestion and stomach trouble. Ulcera-tion set in and necessitated an opera-

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stomach medicine to be had."

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Earache

Neuralgia

directions.

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clock in the morning.

TOUCHING THE MOON

Off in the distance was the moon. It yes, old Mr. Moon was looking his best.

"I'm in the best of health," he seemed to be saying. "Just see how i actually flow with health. In fact I'm not a pule moon at all but a ruddy over a long period so weakened me that I was hardly able to attend to my "I've color and they say that when "Tanlac seemed to reach the seat of

a creature has color it means that creature has lots of health. "I almost look-sunburned, too. You see I'm a golden-red moon, which

my troubles at once and now I have normal strength and activity in every way. Tankae is undoubtedly the best makes me took both sunburned and the owner of a fine color. But I must gists. Take no substitute. Over 40 explain this. "When I am a pale moon it does not

mean that I am not well. To be pale is natural to me. Of course I like to say Llook so healthy now, and healthy do look. But I am equally healthy to the doctor's when they look very But not Mr. Moon.

"In the first place if I did have to go to a doctor I don't know what I yould do as there is no doctor up in "Mr. Sun never needs a doctor,

Nelther do I. He is like a doctor himself and sometimes be has been called "Yet sometimes when doctors do

feel well they go to other doctors. Mr. Sun never feels poorly so he never has to think of another doctor.

thought, for as I've already said, there "Wouldn't it cause a commotion if some one should come up to the sky

and hang out a sign over one of the clouds which would read:
"Bright Sky, M. D. Office hours from one to five and Sundays by ap-

"Yes, it would be absurd and the poor doctor would have no patients,
"We might go to call on him to pass the time of day, or night as it were, but we would not want his sky



Clean, sweet milk is the first essential to cheese factory success, declares J. L. Sammis of the dairy department of the Wisconsin College of Agricul-

cow testers: -1. Modern methods of farm cleanli-

milking machines should be cleaned and scalded thoroughly every used. Neglect causes sure trouble.

cleaned, and should be repaired if pos sible, or replaced with new. 4. Never carry a milk can into the

on the wagon, outside the barn, with the factory as soon as the milk is drawn and strained.

fore leaving for the night water in one hour.

ally.
7. Keep cows, barn, yard, utensils.

and the milker's hands clean.

milk, even if you drive no horse,-9. The cheese makers at the facto ries can inspect every can of milk dally with the modern incubator and methylene blue test, and show by the results the sanitary condition and cleanliness of every patron's milk, See

10. Cow testing association mem



When . They' Got There.

pills if he had any, nor his sky tonics "I must explain why It doesn't mean anything because I am pale most of

and it doesn't mean anything like a sickness coming on any more than it means that I must add weight when I any only half a moon. "I will get back to being a full moon

in good time without having to eat fattening foods. Oh, yes, Pm a healthy moon all right." The moon seems to be touching

that hill over yonder," she said. and touch the moon. I would like to stroke Mr, Moon's face and perhaps if I stroked it with a feather Mr. Moon would grin and squirm as I do when my face is tickled by a feather. Oh, that would be asgood joke."

Now the little girl spoke to her brother about touching the moon and her frother said that no one could touch the moon even though it seemed

climbed and when they got there Mr. Moon did not seem to be touching the In fact he was for off in the sky and

yet it had not seemed as though they "I can't tickle Mr. Moon's face," the

teach the moon,'

Mr. Moon grinned to-himself as the sky messengers came burrying along to tell him what the little girl had

"Touch me," he said. "I should say. not! I'm not proud or anything like that, but Mr. Moon is not a creature to be handled by humans. They might orget I was a moon and treat me as though I were an enormous ball or something of the sort.

"At any rate I'm not taking any

chances. I'll smile at every one, but I also say to every one: Keep your distance! Keep your

distance!'
"And I'll see that they do it, too!"

I Wonder? Matty-I wonder if Professor Kidder mennt anything by it. Charlle-By what?

Matty-He advertised a lecture "Fools," and when I bought a ticket it as marked, "Adials One."

der?" asked the old gentleman. out," said the small boy.

"How so, my son?"
"You might guess, or you might in-"You might guess, of quire," replied the small boy.

Less Than That. Professor X-Define the word "de-

Student Y-A deficit is what you've got when you haven't as much if you

Clean, Sweet Milk Aim

of Wisconsin Dairymen

cheese makers, dairy farmers, and

ness and factory milk inspection in-

3. Old, battered, open-seamed or ozone in the air with fair accuracy. rusty utensils cannot be properly

barn. In the morning, place the cans the strainer on top, ready to start for

5. Night milk must be couled quick-ly on the farm. Put the milk can into the cold water tank, so that each pall of milk will begin to cool as soon as it is strained into the can' Stir the milk in the can frequently. Pump fresh, cold water into the tank, bemilk to the temperature of cold well

milking. Change a cow's feed gradu-

that your factory has this test in daily

hers are leaders. Their influence and the tester's should start the "cleaner

## Working Safeguards to

the most important questions the beginning dalryman and roany latries have to answer. There is no working safeguards that are ractical. They are:

1. So far as possible buy only from

perds that are accredited by the United States Department of Agriculture as being free from tuberculosis, and buy for square dealing. 2. Insist on cattle being bought subject to retest for tuberculosis 60 days

after they are delivered to you. mais separate from your herd until unimais are valuable, and dogs routh-you have a favorable report on the line the streets while owners are away

## It Is Most Important

While the practice of scoring barns and the conditions under which milk is produced, has brought about remarkable improvement in the milk offered for consumption, it is more important to grade the milk itself according to reports made at the general experiment station. In the control of milk emphasis should be placed on the quality of the milk itself as shown by the bacterial count, flavor, butterfat content and dirt. Exercising control over the quality-of-the milk automatically controls the conditions under over the quality of the milk automatic plague didn't kill half of the children cally controls the conditions under the island shortly would be unable to edge, one is reminded of the ruins of "Calm yourself, madance," said he which it is produced. Much evidence sustain the inhabitants despitately fer the Colosseum, for the walls are out "Your cat is here. The one you hold though it looked as though if one went ton of milk from the barn and cow is relatively innimportant as compared it. But he was willing to take her to the top of the hilf one could touch the top of the hilf one fitted will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be possibilities of the large numbers of hacteria getting into the will be been and cruction, and the thing we line content in shallow terraces, which are not an like the sents of the openair there it belongs to Mrs. Blank. To prove the thing we have the will be the sents of the openair there in shallow terraces, which are not an like the sents of the openair there it belongs to Mrs. Blank. To prove the thing we have the will be the sents of the openair there in shallow terraces, which are not an like the sents of the openair there.

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## Comparison of Roughages

for Production of Milk If you are in doubt about comparative values of different kinds of dairy

roughage, write to the Iowa State col lege at Ames and get the builtein "A Comparison of Roughages for Milk little girl said, "for you were right, Production," Such facts as these are brother. I don't believe anyone can told: "If the value of dry matter in is worth 66 cents per 100 pounds, that in corn fodder is worth-32½ cents for feeding to producing cows. With alfalfa hay worth \$15 a ton, timothy hay is worth in comparison only 56 cents per ton for produc-ing cows. The use of corn fodder in stead of sliage reduces milk production 6 per cent and fat production 3 per cent."

Prevent Entrance of Dirt.

The best system is to prevent, so far as possible, the entrance of dirt into milk. This can be done best by having clean cows in clean stables milked with clean hands, into clean, smail-top pails.

Milk Essential for Calf.

It is very necessary for a young calf to get its mother's milk for the first two or three days. This milk possesses stomach and starts him off on his life's journey

Feeding Wheat and Corn. Pound for pound wheat will not pro duce more pork, beef or mutton than corn. Corn can be fed to live stock without grinding, but wheat cannot. It should either be coursely ground or rolled in preparation for feeding.

Poultry Raising Business. Poultry raising is not an intricate business nor is it merely a proposition of simply buying the hens and collect-ing the eggs. It is not a business for loafers who are looking for easy

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possible to discover the amount of Slips, of white blotting paper are oaked in a solution of iodide of potas slum and starch. These, protected from sunshine and rain, are exposed cording to the amount of ozone present so is the paper colored in varying shades of yellow. If ozone is abundant the paper will be of a very deep shade

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### BOARDING HOUSE FOR PETS

Institution for Care of Dogs and Cata Planned by Humane Society in Kansas City.

Keep Out Tuberculosis

How to select cows or a bull with a minimum of risk in obtaining animals infected with tuberculosis. Plans for establishing a boarding mane society. The plans will be sub-mitted to the board of directors by Miss Sarah Jacobs, president

The dog and cut boarding house would be self sustaining. Miss Jacobs infallible rule, but there are three said that the plan contemplated would require the construction of suitable sheds, pens, a run or playground for

> "I have had more than 100 calls this sponsible persons who desired to pay

"It appears comical to establish a boarding house for dogs and cats, but 3. Keep all recently purchased ani- the proposal has a serious side. Many on vacations often become rabid."

Miss Jacobs said provisions would cows if the demand was great enough to Grade Milk Itself The boarding house would be under Detroit News.

In Java, which has a nonulation third as hig as ours, bubonic plague is so common that it kills half of the children before they are five years out. The Javanese take this as a matter of course, reports William Ferguson. globe trotter. He found the people of Java with the viewpoint that if the plague didn't kill half of the children

harsh nature. Most of us have lost sight of this original purpose.

Enthusiasm runs well until ft

Method will teach you to win time. Graphic,

## Section of the second section of the second section of the second section is

St. Louis Vancouver, B.C. Washington, D.C.

Vast Quantities of Whetstones and South of Lake Erie.

How a Single

Industry

Prosperity

of a town of over 50,000.

of the industry last year:

transportation lines.

together.

A most significant fact about an indus-

Take the cement industry, as an ex-

The mills used 9,000,000 tons of coal

last year. This meant 9,000 coal miners

steadily employed—their families, num-

bering not less than 25,000, maintained

-and along with them tradesmen and

other people enough to supply the needs

business created for coal operators and

That is, of course, saying nothing of the

Sacks are not so large an item in the

cement industry as coal, yet 50,000,000

new sacks, representing 50,000 bales of

cotton, had to be bought last year for re-

placements alone. Back of this were cotton

planters, plantation workers, mill owners,

mill operatives and so on—thousands al-

And consider these other requirements

3,700,000 barrels of fuel oil

15,000,000 pounds of explosives

1,700,000 linear feet of belting

600,000 tons of gypsum

and other necessary equipment.

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32,000,000 pounds of greases and oils

4,500,000 firebrick for relining kilns

7,000,000 pounds of paper for bags

In addition the industry bought quan-

tities of heavy grinding and burning ma-

chinery, locomotives, cars, rails, electrical

In this way a single industry spreads

3,400,000,000 cubic feet of gas

try is the large number of people who

**Spreads** 

benefit from it.

ample:

and grindstones, and there is very much that is of interest with respect

bore holes from the top to meet the openings made by the wedges. A may you rascal. chine called a channeler then cuts the would win in a walk.

All Angora Cats Alike.

OHIO'S SANDSTONE QUARRIES It was a valuable Angora cat, but its owner was governed as much by terranne instincts as appreciation of its value when she took it to a boarding place when preparing to start on a The world's fargest sandstone quar. European trip. Though friends offered ries are located in Ohio, a few miles to take care of it she felt that her pet to the south of Lake Erle, in the vicinity of the towns of North Amberst and Berea. From these quarries come also visit quantities of our whetstones a day or so after she played it in the

cat roaming the streets, o the hodistry.

One of the quarries has been mined ed on the boarding house. For five to a depth of 155 feet in places and the minutes she gave vent to her wrath. distance around it is a mile and a When he got a chance the proprietor

Mr. Novise (indignantly)-See, here

But this was a running race.-London

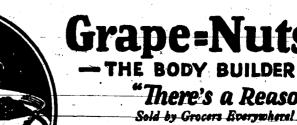
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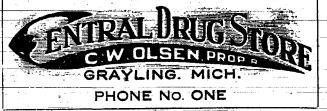


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THE PRESIDENCY

In making the great annual appro-priations for carrying on the govern-

nent, perhaps the most important bill s entitled the Executive, Legislative

and Judicial. No better sequence an be found for this series and as the

office of the President of the United States is not only the greatest within

the gift of the people, but the first of the Executive positions of the govern-ment, it naturally is the first to be

Who Was the First President?

Should you ask the school children the country or the general public

of older growth the name of the first President of the United States every

child and probably 999 out of every

first to be elected and serve as Presh-

ient under the Constitution, but was

preceded as President of the United States by ten other men. Who then

land delegates. On that date the Con-

tinental Congress became officially the Congress of the United States and its presiding officer "President of

the United States in Congress assem

date until April 30, 1789, when George Washington was inaugurated as President under the Constitution,

adopted March 4, 1788, ten men occu

On March 1, 1781 Samuel Hunting-

on of Connecticut was President of

ongress and on the full organization

of the United States on that day be-

came the first President, although not elected to that office. The first man

clined the office, being the only man who ever refused this greatest of

earthly honors. The next day Thomas

McKean, a native of Pennsylvania but living at the time in Delaware

was elected and served until November 5, 1781, when he was succeeded by John Hanson of Maryland.

nished two each and New Jersey one. It is somewhat peculiar that none of these men ever took a prominent part

setts, the first man to sign the Dec-

ers of the Constitution recognized this

laration of Independence.

Methods of Selection.

wer George Washington F

as the first President?

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O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1923

Why were two of our well known railroad mechanics recently discharged from their jobs?

It may be possible that the traveling public and railroad employees were unsafe with them on the job That is not because they are incom petent in their line of work. Years of experience has made each a skillful workman, and few are better or understand locomotive repairing better than they-pastmasters, both of

We dislike to say they may, not have been faithful to their jobs. But such are the reports, and the fact that they have been dismissed seems to substantiate the charges.

was the first freshent?
Well, this honor is claimed for one
of her sons, John Hanson, by Maryland, but erroneously so. Up to March
1, 1781 the government was carried on
under the Continental Congress. The When these two men signed the certificate proclaiming that engine No. had been duly inspected plan for a confederation was proposed and was fit for service, the Rail-ed-by-Benjamin-Franklin July 21, 177 and was fit for service, the Railand was fit for service, the Railroad company, the men who were to
operate that particular locomotiver.

November 15, 1777, and they were not
the conductors and brakemen and completed by the signatures of all
the people that were to ride behind
that engine had a right to expect that engine had a right to expect that it was in fit condition and safe.

Unluckily that engine it appears was not fit and should not have been sent out of the Grayling round house sent out of the Grayling round house bled," and all state papers were sign-for service—it was dangerous and its ed by him as President. From that faulty condition may have sent scores of people into eternity and caused much material damage∙as well, When a federal locomotive inspec

or recently mounted the cab of that engine and found that the petcocks of the water gauges were . out of order, he knew that the men who had inspected it and passed it as being "in good working order" had not told the truth. Perhaps the men thought the locomotive was alright. the fact is, it was their business to KNOW that if was in proper working condition.

Valuable employees to the Company, both of them, and making close to \$200 a month in salary, and now they are out of jobs, and the Railroad company has lost their services.

Of the other seven predecessors of Washington in this office, Massachu-setts Pennsylvani and Virginia fur-- We mention this instance because of the moral lesson it teaches. The loss of a valuable workman is a small matter to a railroad company in com- in the government under the Constitution and the best known name is that of John Hancock of Massachuparison with the possibility of having to pay for the loss of lives. Such carelessness on the part of these men may have been practiced for years and they have always gotten by with twithout discovery; or this may have been the first time they have more or less its creatures. The framhave been the first time they have faulted in their work. Whatever

New that the federal government has caused their discharge and removed them from further responsibility, we trust that the further penalication of the convention campaigns. Each state, as now, was entitled to as many electors as it had representatives in the pertains to such offense may not be applied—\$500 fifth or a year's imprisenment in the federal prison at wonderful teacher but the cost is high. It is the wise young girl and young boy that takes advantage of such leases in life before they themselves in life before they themselves may personally be called upon to pay the such assistance with the cost is many large and they were elected by the such assistance of Experience is a life before they themselves in life before they themselves the such assistance must come phecy that such assistance must come constitution could become President Wilson in "Constitutional Government" made a prophecy that such assistance must come phecy that such assistance must come constitution could become President with the present and live.

The recent death of President Harding and the collapse of President Wilson in and the collapse of President Wilson in the establishment of some such office as Assistant to the President, or a kind of Executive Burden of a portion of his work. More than fifteen which pare along the many personal transfer of the court.

A mazes Grayling

A business man's wife suffered for two years with sore, watery eyes, which pained day and night. Finally years ago President Wilson in "Constitutional Government" made a prophecy that such assistance must come phecy that such assistance must come constitution could become President with the persons with the collapse of President Wilso



THEATRE Friday Night, Oct. 26

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September 25, 1804, changed the method to the one practically followed today. The first national convention fo

nominating candidates for President and Vice Presidents was held in Balti-more in 1831 by the anti-Masonic party, followed in 1832 by the other par-ties, and has never since been aban-doned.

Minority Presidents. The election of a man to the Presi-

dency does not necessarily mean that he has received a majority of the pop-ular vote of the country. Hayes reseived about 200,000 votes less than Tilden in 1876 and Harrison 96,000 less than Cleveland in 1888. If the votes of successful candidates be compared with that of all his opponents there have been ten minority Presilents. The most prominent are Lin coln, with a minority of nearly a mil-lion, and Wilson in 1912 was in a minortity of 2,500,000 while at the same time he received 485 of the 531 elec-toral votes.

Frequently suggestions have been made that the President should be elected by direct vote of the people there are so many difficulties in the way that it will probably be years before any change in the present method is made. Another change often agitated is in the length of his term of office. At present it is four-years with eligibility to any number of re-elections: The change most generally fourond is a limit town. generally favored is a simple term of

ix years.

Presidential Powers. The President of the United States is the most powerful of any head of any government in the world today. directly by the Constitution but probably more have been a critical assumed by gradual evaluation since the foundation of the grand of the grand

d directs all military opera-war. His appointing lower at the head of a vast army

of public servants. He controls all our foreign relations. He is the titular and actual leader of his party, but perhaps his most important authority comes from his leadership of the executive service. His control over this branch came through the enactment of a law in 1789 recognizing his power to remove members of his cabinet without reference to the Senate although their ap-nointments must be confirmed by that body. This statute was bitterly ought and only passed by the decid-ng vote of the Vice President. The cabinet has come to be known as the President's official family and his se-lections are invariably approved by the Senate, this being virtually only a

formal action to comply with constitutional provisions. No Direct Legislative Powers. He has no express power over leg-islation but by the exercise of the "big (Presidential patronage) especially by his power of veto, requiring a two-thirds majority to ov-er-ride, he exercises a powerful influence in this direction. In recen-years the Presidents have shown a tendency to appeal directly to the people while the reduction in the pow er of the Speaker of the House greatly increased their authority in the di rection of legislation. Probably one of the greatest influences wielded by clected to the office was Samuer Johnston, a native of Scotland and a dele-ston, a native of Scotland and a dele-gate from North Carolina. He was clected President July 9, 1781 but de-deffully capable staff of whom fre-quent the White House and the Ex-

edutive offices and always accompany him in his not very frequent trips. The Presidential Succession. Up to 1886, when the Cabinet line of succession, beginning with the Sec retary of State, after the Vice Presi dent, of course, was established by law, the President pro tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House were considered to be the third and fourth in line by a kind of unwritten understanding.

Six Presidents have died in office and been succeeded by the Vice Pres ident. No Vice President has died in office after having succeeded to the

Presidency.

The Presidential Duties. The Presidential Duties,
The duties of the office have grown
with the country until the strain has
become too great for one man to bear,
Washington was President of 13 States and the total annual expenses faulted in their work. Whatever may be the case, their service with the Company is ended, and they are paying the penalty.

Now that the federal government were no nominating conventions nor less than the longest section of his administrations were less than the longest section of his administrations were less than the following the president Coolidge governs 48 States, with annual budgets of the tone methods to be following the penalty.

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The recent death of President Hard

## LOSE LIVES IN

WOODSMEN FIGHTING FLAMES OVERCOME, FALL INTO PATH OF INFERNO

### ESCAPE BY RACE ON HAND CAR

**Bituation Serious in Marquette County** -Partridges Throng Village Streets.

Marquette-Cut off as they fought to check forest fires sweeping towards Big Bay, last Monday, five men, all Lumber company, of Big Bay, were urned to death.

Forest fires broke out anew in vari ous parts of the upper peninsula. Strong winds made them particularly dangerous in the Big Bay district and gangs of men were hurriedly organized to fight off the flames before they swept into the valuable lumber stores at the settlement. The five victims were in one of these gangs.

Word of the death of the men was brought into Big Bay by a sixth member of the party who escaped by running a handcar along a logging spur through smoke and flames. His clothes were almost burned from his back, but he managed to reach the settlement.

Telephone and telegraph communication with Big Bay and this city was cut off Monday night as the fires burned away poles.

Fires became serious in Marquette county for the first time, Monday The fire which trapped the men had been burning for several days near M-35 on the new Baraga county trunk line, but had not been serious until Monday when, fanned by strong winds, it swept through slashing into the more heavily wooded country.

Forest fires broke out anew last Sunday at Greenland and Rockland. They are not considered dangerous to the sottlements, however. A heavy pall of smoke, the worst in years. hangs over Calumet

"Numerous partridges have taken refuge on the village streets, driven

## MICHIGAN BEAN CROP LARGE

Despite Losses from Heavy Rains Yield Averages 11 Bu. Per Acre.

Lansing-In spite of the damage to the Michigan bean crop caused, by the heavy rains of a few weeks ago. which caught many farmers in the start of harvesting operations, beans or maise to rank third as a cash crop in Michigan this year. Only corn and hay will have a greater aggregate value, predicts Verne H. Church, agri-

cultural statistician.

Latest estimates place the Michigan bean crop at 6,248,000 bushels. or an average yield of 11 bushels from each of the 568,000 acres plant-

At a price of \$5 a hundredweight the Michigan crop would be worth nearly \$16,000,000.

The September estimate was 6,506. 000 bushels. Thus it appears that the crop has fallen off only 250,000 bush els because of the rains. A greater percentage of cull beans will be unmarketable, however.

Pickage is averaging about 8 per cent, whereas it would have averaged only 8 per cent or less with continued favorable weather, said Mr. Church.

Michigan is producing nearly half of the total bean crop in the United States this year and between 65 and 70 per cent of the white beans, ac cording to figures given out by Mr

The total bean crop in the United States is placed at 12,902,000 bushels Wisconsin, 154,000 bushels; Colorado 1,360,000 bushels; California, 2,302,000 bushels; Idaho 990,000 bushels, and New Mexico, 276,000 bushels

## WALTON LOSES COURT CONTEST

Motion to Prevent Grand Jury Probe Ruled Out of Order.

Oklahoma City, Okla,-A motion by attorneys for Governor J. C. Walton to discharge a grand jury called to investigate alleged misuse of state funds by the governor was stricken from the records and the grand jur was convened here Monday.

This is the grand jury that was prohibited from meeting previously by one of the governor's martial law

edicts.
The governor's motion declared that the grand jury was under the domination of the Ku Klux Klan and that it had been called for the direct purpose of indicting him, Judge George W. Clark issued this

signed order in striking the motion from the records.

"It is the first case of the kind that has ever been called to my attention and if this sort of a motion would be proper in this court, in my judgment any bootlegger who had been violat ing the law and desires that there should not be a grand jury to investi gate his acts might interpose the same motion and be entitled to consideration. The motion will be strick en from the records of the court."

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#### FUNCK SCHOOL NOTES.

"One flag, one land, one heart, one and, one nation evermore"—Holmes. Robert Funck was absent last week owing to illness.

We had school last Saturday mak-ing up a lost day.

There will be no school Thursday and Friday as Miss Hermann will be attending Teacher's Institute at De-troit

Mr. Bailey the County Agricultural

Agent was a visitor a short time ago giving us a few pointers on fall agri-Albert sitting before an open win

dow. Teacher—Albert is it too cold for you there? Albert: No, it wouldn't be if I had

my hat on.

There will be a box social and dance at this school house Nov. 3. It is to be given for the benefit of the school. Everyone is cordial invited

come. Editor-Everett Corwin. Teacher-Vella Hermann.

Near-Sighted customer-Aren't vou making the rolls a little larger these days, Mr. Bakeryman? Baker-What? R-r-olls? Them's loads.

#### AUCTION-SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public auction, at his home on Cedar street 2½ blocks from Main Street on Wed nesday, October 31st, beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m. sharp the 10...w ing household goods to-wit:

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FOR SALE HOUSE AND LOT,
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LOST-DEMOUNTABLE with 32x4 cord tire and Oldsmobile tire cover, on road between Gray-ling and Kalkaska. Lost on Oct. 20. Reward for recovery of same. J. B. Boyd, Traverse City, Mich, 10-25-2.

WANTED-TO CONTRACT FOR Christmas trees. State all in first letter. M. J. Holahan, 828 N. Har-rison St., Saginaw, Mich. 10-25-6.

FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE, Inquire of Mrs. Rolla Hull.

FOR SALE—SOFT COAL AND wood heating stove, \$10. Tele phone 1331 or 1332.

FOR SALE—HARD COAL BURNER cheap. Inquire of Mrs. Edward

WANTED-TO HEAR FROM OW ner having farm for sale in Craw ford County. Warren McRae, Lo-gansport, Ind. 10-18-4.

WANTED POSITION AS HOUSE keeper by widow lady with 10 year old son, Address Box 26, 20-19-2. WOOD FOR SALE-SEASONET

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FOR SALE CHEAP-GRAYLING Wood Products Land and Building. Inquire Geo. L. Alexander.

LOST-WEDNESDAY MORNING Oct. 17, somewhere near wood yar' or band mill, pockethook containing about \$90.00. Finder please return to Thos. Murphy and receive reward. P. O. Box 213, Grayling.

LOST-SIZE 12x12 FOOT RUG Thursday Oct. 4, between Grayling, and Wakeley bridge on South side Liberal reward offered for return Dovid Knecht, Grayling, Mich Phone 65-5 short.

FOR SALE-DINING TABLE, BUF fet, table lamp, stove and stor building. Inquire of Adler Jorger

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1923

To keep the neighbors from worry ing, it has been suggested that the words "Paid for" be painted on the spare tires of all motor cars not

Find novelties for your Hallowe'en party at The Gift Shop.

Miss Beatrice Gierke of Detroit is

ning, Oct. 29th.

Nice selection of Hallowe'en greeting cards to remember your frien with. At The Gift Shop. Football Friday afternoon, October 26, Mancelona vs. Grayling on the home grounds. Game called at 3:00. Admission 30c.

The Ladies Aid Society of

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis of Beaver Creek Township, have moved into town and will remain for the winter iking their home with A. C. Wileox.

John Benore of Bay City is visitng friends in the city arriving Sun-

Wait for the fair at the Michelso: Memorial Church, Nov. 14th to divour Christmas shopping. Mrs. Thomas Maynard of Ann Ar

oor is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Al. few weeks.

The next regular - meeting

O. O. F. hall at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

ing at her home in West Branch since attend this meeting.

last Thursday. Her place in the M. Mr and Mrs Aud-

A. T. Stewart of Decroit, superintendent of State Fish Hatcheries was in the city Wednesday to inspect the local hatchery, and as usual found things in first class condition.

20 little friends to colchrate her sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith motored to Bay City last week where they attended Grand Lodge of the L.O. O. F. With everything insured in our and Rebekah Assembly. On their tencey, your tomorrows are safe, Ask any tof our hundreds of policy more, where they visited the parents holder. Palmer Insurance Agency, Avalanche Office.

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Buy all your Christmas presents at the fair at the Michelson Memorial Church on Nov. 14th.

Mrs. Alfred Hughes and Mrs. Emil Kraus are entertaining the Altar socie-ty of St. Mary's church this after-noon at the home of the former.

C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist of Pontiac has moved from the American Bank Building to 813 Pontiac Bank building. His office is on the 8th floor.

Mrs. William Sonley and son Har-old of St. Louis, Mich., motored to Grayling and visited over Sunday, with the former's brother Frank Rood and family.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander returned home last week after being away several months. During this time she visited friends in Detroit, Ann Arbor and other cities.

The Woman's club gave a tea Fri day afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Mason for Mrs. Marcus Schaaf who is leaving Grayling. Mrs. Rob-ert Reagan assisted Mrs. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moshier and family left the latter part of the week to spend the winter months in the southern part of the state and cities in California. They made the trip by motor.

Mrs. Louis Kesseler entertained sev en boys at dinner Monday evening in honor of LeRoy Schreck, who with his parents is leaving Grayling. After dinner the boys enjoyed playing games, for sale at the Michelson Memoria until nine o'clock. All had a fine time, church the river by the Ladies Air

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Collen visited on their way home from Houghton Lake where they were enjoying

Lionel McClain, who is employed in Detroit arrived Tuesday to spend a few days here. He was accompanied home by his little nephew Jack Mc-Clain, who will visit his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose McClain for a

are in attendance at the State Grange meeting held at Muskegon this week chosen as delegrates from

The next regular meeting of Grayling Chapter No. 83 O. E. S. Mooseheart Legion will be held Wed will be guests of Fidelity Chapter No. 1818t. All loyal members in O. E. S. of Roscommon on Wedness re expected to be present at the large expected to be present at t

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes of the daring Soo are spending their honeymoon in C. Ticket office was fined arrived to the property of the bride's grand-mother. Mrs. Walter Nadieu and Mrs. Grayling guests of the bride's grand-mother. Mrs. Mary Turner and her the office of the bride's grand-mother. Mrs. Mary Turner and her uncle Walter Cowell and wife. Mrs. In the city Wednesday to inspect the local hatchery, and as usual found cowell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cowell of the Soo.

Little-Helen Brady, daughter of Mr. Earl Dutton is repairing the roof the Michelson Memorial church and Arrs. John Brady was hostess to which has been in a leaky condition to little friends to celebrate her seventh histories with the Michelson Memorial church is the backdon anniversary on Monday for some time. It is claimed this is the Salting Hanson company is enjoying a ten days vacation in Detroit and
other places, leaving last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis of Bea. the proze. There will be no leaks when he gets thru with the job.

Mrs. Cora Schoonover and coning. Following the initiation refreshments were served by the com-mittee. The tables were pretty with red leaves. Several short talks were

bed, as the result of an auto accide last Sunday while driving on the Ma-Forest township road. One of front wheels of the auto which Yoder was driving came of and aused the machine to turn turtle. Mrs. Yoder received an injury to her left hip and her spine, that will lay her up for some time.

Tonight (Thursday) will be held the ever given by the association. It will be held in the Board of Trade rooms, at 6:00 p. m. Besides a sumptuous dinner, with roast wild duck and other

The regular monthly meeting of stockholders of the local lumber club, the latter receiving the panies was held Wednesday of prize. Mrs. Schreck who is to

out of the city in attendance were I. L. Michelson, O. S. Hawes and F. C. Burden of Detroit, and E. J. Corn well of Saginaw. On Thursday the stockholders went to Johannesburg stockholders went to Johannesburg for a similar meeting of the Johan-nesburg Manufacturing company.

Word received from-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Underhill and Mr. and Mrs. ber of old fashioned square dar Carl Nelson says that they arrived in that at one time were in such po-Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday, Octolar favor. The decorations will bor 16, having enjoyed a most pleas-ant and interesting motor trip. They followed the Santa Fe trail through from Michigan and report that the was a couple of punctures, one be-

stopped to visit her parents, Mr. and ed first prizes and consolations went Mrs. Rolla Brink. Capt. Sweeney is to Mrs. Harley Diltz and Ben Panconnected with the 18th Inf. brigade kow. Everyone reports a fine time which has had quarters in Boston and all are cordially invited to come since February of 1920, and says he likes the Hub city. He is enjoying a four months leave of absence from the several functions enjoyed by the supervisors and county his military duties with Uncle Sam's

Mrs. A. E. Mason left Wednesday

Mrs. C. A. Canfield is spending the visiting her parents in Gladwin. Harvey Avery of Traverse City Visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett Wed-

R. H. Gillett returned Tuesday Saginaw. Phil VanPatton of Flint spent

LeRoy Frosch of Houghton Lake spent a few days here this week vis-iting old friends.

The W. R. C. ladies spent a social afternoon with Mrs. Rose Watts Thursday of last week.

Dogs once indicated poverty, but hat was when they stayed under the

ouse instead of in a lap. Mrs. Josephine Conklin and chillren spent the week end visiting rel-atives and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Havens an Mrs. Hans Petersen returned Wed nesday from a motor trip to Bay City and Detroit.

·Look over the fine line of Ladies silk and worsted underwear at the ter purchases. There will be all kinds of article

Society on Nov. 14th.

Mrs. Louise Deman and family left Tuesday for Detroit where they will make their home. The Deman famly resided in Sigsbee.

Miss Agnes Havens re day from Ann Arbor where she at-tended the Michigan-Ohio football game at that place on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roblin ro

turned Sunday night from a trin to Bay City and Jackson. Robert and wife.

Miss Alice Wilson and Mr. Lee Gonies of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. J pleased to learn of his marriage on October 11, to Miss Margaret Byer-ly Guile of Cheboygan. Mr. Hatch's week Miss Wilson is a sister of Mrs.

Hallowe'en dance Friday night. Oct 26 at Temple theatre. This will be a regular carnival celebration and a real party. Reserve this date for this party. Reserve this date for the event; bring your friends and have

At a meeting of Graving Council Vinights of Columbus, No. 1982. Sunday evening at the parish house election of officers for the ensuing year took place. All old officers were relected except that Robert Rearan was cheefed by Manual Robert Rearan Robert Rearan Robert Rearan Robert Rearan Robert Rearan Robert Rearan Robert Robert Rearan Robert Rearan Robert Rearan Robert Rearan Robert Rearan Robert Robert Rearan Robert Robert Robert Rearan Robert Robert Rearan Robert Rober was elected grand knight to succeed
Thomas Cassidy.

The W. R. C. ladies gave a farewo party for Mrs. Charles. Schreck Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Matthiesen. The evening was spent playing "500". Mrs. Max Lansberg was awarded first prize and Mrs. John Matthiesen second. Refreshment were served. Mrs. Schreck was presented with a gold thimble.

A good size crowd attended the card party given by the ladies of the Altar society of St. Mary's church, Altar society of St. Mary's church, last week Thursday night. The highest scores for five hundred highest scores for five hundred were won by Mrs. Jack Horan and Fr. Bosler and by Mrs. A. E. Mason and Holger Peterson for bridge. Coffee and fried cakes were served for re-freshments. The society netted a neat sum as a result of their venture. and gave about 40 people a pleasant

The "It Suits Us" club was enter tained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Max Landsberg and Mrs. Victor Smith at the home of the former. The usual pastime of "500" was enjoyed. usual pastime or solo was enjoyed.
Mrs. Charles Sullivan and Mrs. Chas.
Schreck received the first prizes and
Mrs. Anthony Trudo and Mrs. W. E.
Havens second Mrs. T. Klingensmith
Mrs. Arnold Burrows and Mrs. Ambrose McClain were guests of the Those from the city was presented with a gift.

> blers orchestra says that night will be carnival night at Tem-ple theatre. They have arranged a program of dances that will appeal to young and old alike. Besides mod-ern terpsichore there will be a num ber of old fashioned square dance appropriate to Hallowe'en, be there will be confetti and things to help make the party enjoy able, and a lot of surprises. The en mission is \$1.00 per couple; 25c each for the balcony.

tween Grayling and Roscommon and the other on the Arizona desert. The party expect to spend the winter in the west returning to Michigan in the spring.

Capt. Hardin Sweeney of Boston arrived in Grayling Monday afternon to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sweeney. Mrs. Sweeney accompanied him as far as Bay City where she stopped to visit her parents, Mr. and defirst prizes. For padro Mrs. E. Clark and Vern Clark were awardstopped to visit her parents, Mr. and ed first prizes and consolations were

joyed by the supervisors and county officers during the session of the board that just ended Wednesday, was a dinner given them by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Vallad, caretakers of the The friends of Miss Helen Sherman and Mr. James Bugby were surmised this week when the young county infirmary. Delicious chicken, couple announced that they were served in country style, and with almost everything under the sun that stole a march on their friends goes with such a banquet, all placed and went to Gaylord, where at the parsonages of the Methodist church, eryone could help himself at his they were united in marriage pleasure. Those who were fortunate parsonages of the Methodist church, they were united in marriage by Rev. Durnell E. Matthews. Miss mough to be in on this occasion are Anna Culliton and John Gocha of Gaylord witnessed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jowing the dinner the supervisors made their annual inspection of the marriage and expressed their satisficance. Jerry Sherman and the groom the made their annual inspection of the son of John Bugby of this city. The infirmary and expressed their satisfaction of the excellent condition in their many friends.

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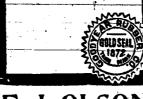
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## Michigan **Happenings**

gon, attended. conference was'to preserve the levels of lakes, harbors and channels; to promote harbor development and from inland points to lake ports.

year's estimates at this time, Dr. Ar. disadvantage, it is claimed." thur G. Hall, registrar, predicts that final figures probably will show on increase that will bring the grand | total to 12,000. Elterary college, law school, graduate school, nurses training school and school of education show increases. Slight decreases in the number of students enrolling this year are noted in the medical school, engineering college, college of dentistry and college of pharmacy.

An opinion has been asked of the attorney general's department by the Michigan public utilities commission as to whether autobus lines which have operated during the summer. will suspend during the winter months, are entitled to a refund on their license fees. Several bus lines written the commission asking for a refund because they will not operate during the winter.

The Monroe County board of super two platform scales for the purpose tral part of the Upper Peninsula the visors voted, 10 to 8, against buying \$1.500; one was to be erected; in and the other on the North Dixle Highway, at the intersection of ady Road. Weighing at present is being done with the aid of

After paying a hounty during the past year of \$25 for each wolf caught in Chippewa County, the Board of, rs repealed the resoluti Only 12 wolves were caught in the and some claim that of these a few were imported from countles which paid no bounties: It was also said that the bountey interfered with the work of the State trappers.

city comptroller, show that the winter tax rate for Lansing covering the state, county and school district taxes will be \$15.12 per thousand dollars of valuation, an increase of \$1.25 over last year. The biggest frem is Michigan region is the opinion of Paul the school district; \$9.85, with the Bowen, expert dairy and herdsman, state \$2.46 and county \$2.81,

The city of Alpena has purchased from the United States Government from that institution on a three-fair the buildings of the Alpena radio circuit Marquette. Escanab and buildings of the Alpena station, which was established dur. Houghton, ing the war and abandoned a year. ago with other lake radio stations. The site reverted to the city, having been given by the late Frank W. Fletcher with that proviso.

The board of supervisors of Mon for 1923, in which the state tax is receive depreciation of railroads or fixed at \$198,005.36; county tax telephone systems caused by mis-062.69, and state Covert road tax. \$62,260,67. Monroe County's tax rate will be approximately \$13-per \$1000.

gon Chamber of Commerce, Muskegon County residents all we-

Charles Baird, former director of the ciation, died in Kansas City, Mo., ac mission. cording to word received here Mrs Baird studied in the medical school. The 27th annual meeting of the college in 1901

Edmund F Arras of Columbus, O. o Phincipals of high schools i' Mich at attended the convention of the 7 for their annual convention. Michigan district Etwants This a Kalamazoo. More than 1,500 Kiwanis. representing every local organization in both peninsulas, are expected.

Harold Wheeler, Muskegon, was named president of the Michigan Library association at the last session of the thirty-third annual meeting at Kalamazoo.

The. Thirty-third convention of the Michigan Library Association was held at Kalamazoo. One of the speak- Michigan Game Associations and the ers was Dwight B. Waldo, president Western State Normal School. Jacob Kindleberger, of the Kalamaplained the process of making paper.

The Odd Fellows of Michigan concluded their state convention at Bay of the police traffic division of Detroit, City last week, Alpens was selected has been selected by Governor Gross as the 1924 convention city for both beck as the new head of the state de-Odd Fallows and Rebekahs. Homer partment of public safety, succeeding C. Carr, of Detroit, was re-elected as Col. Roy C. Vandercook, whose resiga member of the home board of the nation became effective October 1. grand lodge.

The poard of supervisors, of Grand Rapids passed favorably upon the 1924 program of the country read comnission permitting construction of \$1,250,000 of paved roads within the oundaries of Kent county next year. This program, when completed, will provide paved roads throughout the Practically every Western Michicounty on all trunk lines except the gan port city were represented at extension on the Ionia road through the Great Lakes Harbor conference Ada and Lowell. It was made posat Milwaukee. Both Mayor Hadden sible by the granting of a half mill and City Manager Ellison, of Muske-tax amounting to \$140.730 and certain The object of the transfers which, with the expense

Grand Trunk officials and business men of Bad Axe conferred, recently. port efficiency on the Great Lakes; at Port Huron, on a plan to operate co-operate with harbor cities in an additional train for freight and stimulating commerce, and to co-passenger service between Bad Axe ordinate water and rail lines in and Detroit and Pontiac daily, except expediting the movement of freight Sunday. The plan discussed will be submitted to higher railway officials The curtailment of for approval. Placing the total estimated regis. trains into the Thumb section by the tration of the University of Michigan Pero Marquette rafiroad has placed at 11,932, a gain of 522 over last many Thumb cates and villages at h

> Plans and specifications for the new metallurgy building to be built at the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton. have been received by the college an thorities from the state architect. The new structure will be considerably arger than the old building. It will have a frontage of 155 feet and a depth: of 114 feet to the end of the wings. It will be of brick and steel construction, three stories in hight including the basement floor, with two wings two stories high

The need for a more sufficient road marking system throughout the Upper Peninsula is apparent in letters and comment coming from a number of those who have visited the region dur throughout the state which have been align the past year, according to George operating through the summer, have The general complaint, Mr. Bishop de clares, is that the courist seems to find difficulty in following the route from the markings on his map.

trucks. Each scale was to have cost last week have kill d thousands of partridge, according to same and fire wardens. The bird season opens Oct 15 and closes Nov. 9, the day before the dear season begins. I ast your the bird season overlapped the deer sea son but the State Department of Conreation changed the dates at the re quest of Upper Peninsula sportsmen's enolus, as an \_ \_ .

Edward D. Smith, 29 years old, an employe of the Fisher Body Corpora tion, at Detroit, used as the result of a broken neck, suffered, the police told when he fell while playing ball Smith together with other workmen was playing base ball during the lunch hour. Three men attempted to earch a fly ball. They collided and Figures complied by Judson, Pratt. Smith's neck was broken. Death was histantanious

> That the part few years hav -material change in the county agricultural fairs of the upper who has recently returned to the Bay Cliffs stock farm at Big Bay- after accompanying a herd of pure-breds

Briefs filed by W. W. Potter, Chairman of the State Public Utilities Com-mission, with the Interstate Commerce Commission, in connection with the latter's general theoring on depreciaion reserve, recommend that the pull roe County adopted to grand byy Mc be not required to pay for the ex-

The Muskeron County supervisors voted 26 to 5 to place all male prisoners serving sentences in the county "The Muskegen State Park" is the lare to receive no additional compen. The next section was inspired by sail Pincher received as a president park near Must reports of the state's riverses with diental possibility, wis trying to just there were desperate food riots which jail at work on highway

Elton R. Eaton, former Kalamazoo ewspaper man and former sheriff of the situation. Kalamazoo county, has been appointed secretary to Governor Groesbeck, ference of the governors of the states Georgia Robertson Baird, wife of He succeeds Major Rolph Duff, who in Washington Saturday, and then set recently was appointed a member of before that gathering what he thinks University of Michigan athletic asso-the-Michigan public utilities com-

of the university from 1894 to 1896 Copper Puninsula Educational associaand was graduated from the literary tion was held in Menominee last

president of the Kiwanis Internation-ligan will meet here December 6 and

The Michigan Children's Aid society will hold its annual business meeting at Lansing, October 26.

The seventy-ninth annual state convention of Odd Fellows and the thirty-ninth annual state convention of the Rebekah assembly was held at Bay City.

Marquette will be host to about 500 visitors Nov. 8, when the Congress of Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association meet bere i., joint-convention Prominent sportsmen from this and Verstable Parchment Co., ex- other states and men high up in game conservation work will be speakers.

Inspector Harry H. Jackson, head

Protests against the recent order A crane measuring four feet from limiting auto buses to a speed of 30 tip to tip put electric power out of miles an hour have begun to come in commission for a little while at Big to the Public Utilities Commission. a so doing. It flew in highween two lines are the chief objectors, operators of the large buses favor the rule.



1-Beautiful new building of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, nearing completion, -Douglas "world-cruiser" in which army aviators hope to make a flight around the world. 3-Maestro Mill. Rinaldi of Milan, aged twelve years, who composed an oratorio entitled, "The Childhood of Saint John the Baptist," and conducted an orchestra of 250 that played it in Tourcoing, France, before musicians from many lunds,

British position in the matter of repa-

try was as vitally interested as any other in getting from Germany all that

against Germany, •

not true Americans is glad to listen account are falling through because to the words of the man who more Herr Stresemann has stated publicly

than any other individual won the war that the industrialists need not look

premier set forth in plain terms the feet and delivered to Premier Poin

rations, arguing that, while his compositer at all until the occupied regions

is possible, it believed the way to go plobation of the selzed Ruhr indus-about it was to gestore the credit of tries; holding that the German gov-

tiermany so that she could pay. France's comment must fluid a means of paying

sion and occupation of the Ruhr, he his present course there is revived

to the German government for pay

care, who declined to discuss the mat-

resume work and payments in kind.
The French intend to continue the ex-

ment the balance to cover the budge

from Michigan and other states were

determined to force the issue by offer

3.500 jungani gold marks.

reparations

## **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

President and Governors Discuss Ways of Enforcing the Prohibition Law.

## LLOYD GEORGE ON GERMANY method of socking to collect by invaring the owners. It Policare persists in

By EDWARD W. PICKARD Said means "revolution have an other means the search of the probability in many the probability in the pr conference on the subject has just wholly in favor of the proposal of Sec. of it, and it is believed the Italian and return This been held in Washington, under the suspices of the Federal Council of Chirches of Christ in America, and, conferens developed a decided differpression at the doors of the White i forcement service with inefficiency and spoke of the day of the armistice, say liveries in kind. This total is slightly held it responsible for the flood of H. ing: legal liquor that is pouring into local oungunities. He said the gevernment agents; in his belief, not only winked at violations of the law but in many. cases acted as graft collectors. He held politics chiefly responsible for the black disgrace," asserting that in state after state the bills of the dominant porty Democratic or Republican -wore pirit for years by the liquer be terests; and he did not spare the supposedly, respectable citizens who putronize the bootleggers and thus main-

tain the industry. -- "Plus tresident;" declared Mr. Plus chot, his the only man who can meet the present omergency. It is life to suggest that the biws cannot be en-forced. That the government of the That the government of the United States the most powerful nawith the people over whelmingly behind it, is powerless before a few thousand, or a few hundred thousand of asserted baybreakers is shaply quibinkable. The fact is, we have never really fried."

Some people, notably former Governor Allen of Kansas, disagreed with this pronouncement of Pinchot's and a good many of the President's warm est supporters thought the Pennsylvanian had unfairly broken the "gen thereen's agreement" to permit the President to demonstrate his ability to run the government satisfactorily be-

not appear in the least worried lover Imperturbable as usual. for the opening of the conis the common-sense view of the problem of prohibition enforcement, Withont replying directly to Covernor Pin-chot's charges, he pointed out that apextraordinary change in the leahits of cannot bé Wrought in a few years; that complete prohibition will require time and a long process of education; that to im--prove-conditions there must be a general tightening up of all government agencies federal state and municipal

ernors met in West Baden, Ind. There, too, they discussed prohibition, and many of them, especially those from the South, expressed the opinion that the dry law should be enforced by the states rather than by the federal gov-

IF DAVID LLOYD GEORGE were still prime minister of Great Britain he could not be received with more honor and acclaim than are being giver him during his tour of American cities Everywhere he stops the officials and eminent citizens welcome him and the populace turns out to cheer him and to hear him. Not all his auditors agree with all he says, but every Amerexcept perhans a few Sinn Fein-

retary Hughes, that a commission of Japanese representatives on the repa-experts should determine Germany's rations commission are of the same capacity to pay. He presumed that Chirches of Christ in America, and, the United States would be represent able to sidetrack any formal consideration of the entirent flat no reason why France should obtain setting that the United States would be represent able to sidetrack any formal consideration of this plan.

The abelians estimate that by ned a decided differ. Set to the plan. In this way, he said, means of mortgages the allies can the present state. "We would find a way in ascertain how raise 2.870,000,000 gold, marks (\$717,-Pennsylvania, calling the present state of things "whisky rebellion," bluntly much Germany can pay, and once we follow that then, we could march payments, leaving the German government the blane for the lack of its supported by the country of the blane of the lack of its supported by the country of the blane of the together to compel her to pay." inent the balance to cover the budget in conclusion Mr. Lloyd George and also to pay for coal and other de-

> dawn of peace, and our hopes were 000,000 gold marks (\$500,000,000) in high. There is no old oriental saying, each plus 20 per cent of the exports Hast seen the dawn? Thou hast not cannually, an estimated grand total of er seen the dusk.' The skies are full of menace. Stormelands are gathering over Europe. It will need all the ROR several days after the American wisdom, all the calm, all the judgment | F Legion opened-its annual convenof the mariners who are guiding the tion in San Francisco last Monday it ship of civilization to navigate it, or seemed there must be a quarrel over else it will be wrecked, with its inval—the Kn Klux Khan question that might nable cargo of achievement and hope—split the Legion wide open. Delegates

for mankind."

Ciran CELLOR STRESEMANN, ling resolutions factly condomning the made virtual distator of Germany Klan, Others were awake to the graph by the passage of the authorization danger involved in this and sought to act by the reichstag, is pursuing with avert such action. Finally the comletermination a path beset with pitfaffs. His first announcement was of ment and submitted to the convention a complete reorganization of the a resolution which, while not specific money system. During the first week | cally mentioning the Klan, condemned of November a new currency, known all organizations fostered by racial as the rentenmark, will appear. It and religious hatred, will be based on the Reichsbank gold reserve and tributary mortgages on all German real property, and at first will Tives tabled a resolution providing reserve and tributary mortgages on all ing the reserve. Next there will be an issue of small gold foan certificates to a total of 200,000,000 gold marks. The thorizing the example of all more paper mark will remain in the field for a time and there will be no effort to control its exchange value. This seemed quite satisfactory to every one, last meanwhile the Socialists and Comthe police could quell only with blood-States of Saxony Thuringla, where the Communists and

ocialists are in control, openly defied Stresemann and the Berlin govern ent, The dictator's military governor of Saxony had ord@red~the dishandment of the state's protective organizations and the surrender of their arms, threatening military action them if they did not comply Herr Zeigler, Socialist brime minister of the state, said he would ignore the order and the Saxon diet sustained him. Thuringla, which is governed by "workers" organized much like a Russinn soviet, was ordered not to form t republican gunrd, Herr Froetleh, hend of the Thuringhan government, replied n a long and defiant pro claring Stresemann's dictatorship unconstitutional and asserting the state would reorganize lts defensive forces to carry the fight through to a finish at Saxony's side. The German cabinet at ence decided to give full powers to the military commanders in Saxony and Thuringia to see that the orders

of the government Bavaria under the dictatorship of on Kahr is reasonably quiet. An or dinance has been issued ordering the disbandment of all Red societies and forbidding the dissemination of propaganda of the third internationale.

DEALS between France and Industrial magnates of the Ruhr for resumption of deliveries of material in ers and pro-Germans who really are kind to the allies on reparations cut in rates on farm product

mittee on resolutions came to agree-It ( and religious hatred. ... for an investigation of every member of the body to determine whether he thorizing the expulsion of all members found to be klansmen. The house committee on investigation and impeachment of Governor Walton and other state officers proceeded with its work vigorously

Figure 1. Section 1. S match into such a powder factory as the world has become." The cor gress formally disavowed this view Next day Mr. Zangwill said he never had seen an audience slower to under stand or more dense to appreciate this vital 'issue. "The trouble today," he added, "aslde from a weak British gov ernor, is the fact that the Arab under unds politics and the Jew do-s not. because he has lost contact with no. tional politics through 1,800 years' absence from his national home."

IT ISN'T necessary to tell anyone the Yankees won the world's championship nor how they were it, but the event hust be set down as part of the cord of the week. The receipts for the six games played were more than \$1,000,000, of which the players divide up nearly \$363,000. The series was more than commonly dramatic in incident.

SEEKING some measure of relief for American farmers, the interstate commerce commission has ordérêd an investigation into rates and charges on grain and grain products. The inquery affects all roads carrying hose broducts. The American Europcent reduction in rates on wheat and flour for export, and Secretary Wallace has recommend at 25 per cent

LEGEND OF GOLD IN RHINE

Lerelei, its Guardians, Dragged Dow the Misers of Old to Their Doom.

According to the story, at the bottom of the Rhine was the vast Rhine gold, a treasure of incalculable richness. It glistened beneath the waters and the Lorelei were its guardians. Those crabbed masculine souls who prized the beauty of gold above the uty of charming women, who pre-

ferred gold in metal to the golden | coming crazed with the sight of it, skins and golden hair of the Lorelei, to try to dip their hands in it and

vere dragged down to their fate. . The hair of the Loreiel was said to the golden store and the gold of their lovely cheeks was supposed to be a powder made of the mass of gold at the bottom of the stream, beaten by pebbles.

But this gold the miserly did not see, and their punishment was to see the treasure below them on the 208 B. C., when Fablus Pictor set up clear bottom of the river and be a mint,

fall in, lamented by nobody.—Detroit News.

Talk Sometimes Expensive. Talk is the most expensive thing that s, in many cases, so long as there are excellent laws against slander.

Silver în 269 B. C.

## MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING-TON, D. C.

Live Stock and Meats

Citober 18 Chicago prices: Hogs. top. \$7.75; bulk of sales \$6.8027.50; medium and good beef steers \$3671.40; butcher cows and heifers. \$3.256910.90; feeder steers \$4.5668.18th and medium w, veal caives \$4.5668.18th and medium w, veal caives \$3.256912.50; fat lam's \$10.50233; feeding lambs \$11.252073.10; yearlings \$26.1250; fat ewes \$3.7526.50. October 18 \$610.75; fat ewes \$3.7526.50. October 18 \$610.75; lamb \$20423; mutton \$14 \$718; light pork loins \$22625; heavy loins \$16621.

Quoted October 17: No. 1 timothy, New York \$29.50: Pittsburg \$26.50: Kansas -11: \$17.50: Memphis \$26; Cincinnati \$24.75: Chiengo \$26; Minnenpolis \$19.50: Kansas City \$11.15.

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New York sacked round whites \$1.55@

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1.55 per 100-lbs, \$1.35@1.50 f. o. b. Northern round white Chicago at 90-cq\$1.10

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\$3.62.3.75 per bbi in New York and Baidwins at \$1 in Philadelphia.

Closing prices in Chicago Cash market.

Grain

Closing prices in Chicago Cash market:
No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.08; No. 2 hard
winter wheat \$1.09; No. 2 mixed corn
\$1.10; No. 2 yellow gern \$1.12; No. 3 white
oats 43c. Average farm price No. 2 mixed
corn in Central lowa 97c.
Closing future
prices: Chicago December wheat \$1.06 1-2.
Chicago December wheat \$1.34 1-8; Kanneapolis December wheat \$1.14 1-8; Kannipeg December wheat \$1.14 1-8; Kannipeg December wheat \$1.32 1-4; Winnipeg December wheat \$1.32 1-4; Winnipeg December wheat \$1.34 1-8; Kannipeg December wheat \$1.36 1-4; Winnipeg December wheat \$1.36 1-4; Winnipeg December wheat \$1.50 1-4; Winnipeg December wheat \$1.14 1-8; Kannipeg December wheat \$1.14 1-8; No. 

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Probably his most significant adment of such material, especially duriness was that delivered in Chiengo, ing the reorganization of the aution To an audience of 12,000 the former thunces. A memorandum to this effinnnes. A memorandum to this ef-

CATTLE—Good to choice ventings, 10g111 heat heavy steers, \$2509; best handy wt butcher steers, \$162.15; mixed steers and heafter \$362.55; handy wt butcher steers, \$162.15; mixed steers and heafter \$362.55; handy ight butchers, \$4.696.45; light butchers, \$2.50 and heat \$2.50; bother cows. \$4.500.65; butcher cows. \$3.500.45; butcher cows. \$2.500.3; canners, \$2.50; butcher cows. \$4.500.65; butcher cows. \$4.500.65; butcher cows. \$4.500.65; butcher cows. \$4.500.65; butcher common butles, \$4.500.65; butcher, \$4.500.65; butcher common stress, \$4.500.65; butcher, \$4.5 DETROIT QUOTATIONS

The Belglans estimate that by

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- CRABAPPTES -- Michigan, \$1 504 1.75 briskets, 3.340.3ac.
PEAN HES. New York Elbertas. \$2.25
&2.75 per bu.
CABRAGE. Home grown, \$1/a 1.25 per

CABRAGE Home grown, \$1/a1 25 per bushel.
POPCORN Lattle Buster, 71-24/8c per lb; common: 41-40/41-2c-per lh, poPCORN Lattle Buster, 71-24/8c per lb; common: 41-40/41-2c-per lh, POPTATOLES - Michigan, \$2/a/2 35 per 150-16 sack, DIPSSEP CALVES, - Rest country (brossed, 44/a+5c per lb; ordinary grades, 13c, city dressed, 16/4/8c per lb; Callfornia, Soft-shell walnuts, \$2.5 per 100-lb sack, Soft-shell sacked sachasket carters, \$5.55a/6, SWEET 107ATOES Virginia, \$3.75@4.

Vegetables

Carrots, \$100.1.25 per but beets, \$100.1.25 per but round; \$1250.150 per but round; addishes, \$1.750.2 per, but curly parsley, 400.50 per but bushed spinors, \$1.250.0 1.75 per but bushed spinors, \$1.250.0 1.75 per but bushed spinors, \$1.250.2.50 per but bushed spinors, \$1.250.2.50 per but organizes, \$1.250.1.75 per \$2.25 per but organizes, \$1.250.1.75 per \$2.25 per but organizes, \$1.250.1.75 per \$2.25 per but organizes, \$1.250.1.75 per cettin fancy; \$2.250.0 per cettin fancy; supposites, \$1.250.1.50 per cettin fancy; supposites, \$1.250.1.50 per but.

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\$1.65: calls farcy winter wheat patents.
\$7.75: winter wheat patents. \$6.70: winter
whoat straights. \$5.70 per bbl.

East Buffalo Live Stock FAST HIFFALO. Cattle Market sid Hogs: Market lower; heavy, \$8,10668; yorkers, \$7,9068; pigs. \$7,5067.7.75 Shandandlambs: Market stendy; top lam

## and lambs: Market stendy; top is \$13.25; yearlings, \$2@11; wethers, \$.50; ewes, \$6@7.25; Calves, \$13.50, Pays \$54 For Famous Palace.

Budapest-Fifty-four dollars was the price the Frankfort General Insurance company paid for the palace of Count Batthany in this city. The palace is a copy of the famous Palazzo Strozzi. During the bolshevik revo. lution the palace had been requisition ed and made the headquarters of one of the red government's departments After the termination of the bolshe vik administration the count did not care to use the palace again and sold it for 20,000,000 marks

Finds 'Phone Great Convenience,

Kansas City-A Kansas City family recently employed as a maid a young girl who had come a short time before from Colorado Springs. When the housewife returned from shopping a few days later the young maid announced delightedly she "had talked to Colorado Springs on the telephone. The startled housewife inquired who had paid the bill. The maid answered she "didn't know it cost anything." The housewife fran-The housewife fran tically called long distance and in

quired about the charges.

## WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL **CLASSICS**

By MARGARET BOYD

( hy Margaret Boyd.)

"For herein Fortune shows herself more kind Than is her custom: It is still her use wretched man outlive wealth,

To view with hollow eye and wrinkled An age of poverty."

-Merchant of Venice There are two periods in the life of the average man when his wealth in d when poverty comes very
When he has a houseful of small children dependent upon him; and when he is becoming too old to

hold his place in the industrial world. The young man starts out in lifewith a great reserve of youth and health. Unless he enters one of the professions, he begins to make the maximum wage within a few years of the time he begins working. As a general rule, he is wealthier at this period than ut any other time during his life

As soon as he marries and begins to bring up a family of children, his expenses begin to run even with his income, or, perhaps, a bit beyond. This is a period when poverty threatens, but it is a temporary threat. As soon as the oldes child becomes old enough to earn money or to aid in the father's work, conditions begin to ease up for the father. Then follows a second period of comparative financial ease. as the children begin to contribute more and more to the family support. As the younger children begin to con-tribute to the family income, however, the older children begin to set up children leave home and the father approaches the age where he is in danger of losing his work, because he is too old for his place, poverty again approuches.

If the couple have been very skill-ful managers or have been fortunate, they may have been able to save un enough before the children left home to care for them in their old age; but the average man is left to view age of poverty" and dependence. Old age pensions have done a tremendous lot during the last quarter century toward solving the problem of old-age noverty; but they benefit only certain classes of employees. The greatest weakness in our present system is that it does not provide work for all those who wish to work.

-Conditions are no worse in this respect now than they have always heen, old age and poverty have always been practically synonymous terms. Long ago Ossian sang, "Happy are they who die in youth when their renown is heard! The feeble will not behold them in the hall; or smile at their trembling hands. Their memory shall be honored in song; the young tear of the virgin will fall. But the nged wither away, by degrees; fame of their youth, while yet they live, is all forgot."

#### . . death, a necessary end." ---Julius Caesar.

Suppose science could today check all death, then all growth, too, would cease; for all growth is at the expense of life. As Holland expressed it;

Life evermore is fed by death, In earth and sen and sky; And that a rose may breathe its breath, Something must die.

Or suppose death were abolished for man alone. In a century or two there

would not be space on the earth's surface to accommodate all that lived. Renan, in welcoming Pasteur to the French academy, said: "Death, according to a thought admired by M. Littre, is but a function, the last and quietest of all." Then he added, of his own belief: "To me it seems odious hateful, insane, when it lays its cold blind hand on virtue or genius."

Singularly enough, this last sentence men to be one of the chief reasons why death is "a necessary end" existence here. If death were not to strike down genius, it might soon become impossible to limit the human race to this sphere. We have an infor example, who has mastered the laws of gravitation and enabled men to fly; we have another in-ventor who has enabled men to communicate with each other over long distances without wires; and we have a scientist who seems to be at the hreshold of a knowledge of the origin of life. The minds of all these men cannot-communicate-to-anyone-else cannot communicate to anyone else Suppose these men were not to diewhat might they not reveal to not What might they not accomplish for us! Similar reflections led Willis to write, decades ago:

were not man to die,
He were too mighty for the narrow sphere.
Had he out time to brood on knowledge here,
Could he but train his eye,
Might he but wait the mystic word and hour.
Only his Maker would transcend his nower.

power.

Earth has no mineral strange. The litimitable air no hidden wings. Water no quality in covert springs. And fire no power to change. Beasons no mystery, and stars nemark the composition of the unwasting soul might not composite.

## Prevents Wear.

One woman's slik stuckings used to wear out on the sides of the feet over the joints before they wore out else where. Now, before she wears a new pair, she rips the seams on the soles for an inch along the balls of the feet, spreads and fills in the rips with a neat darn. This gives more width over the joints and prevents excessive wear there.

Man wants but little here below, if everybody else has little.

## MANAGER JOHN McGRAW ADDS TO HIS GLORY BY PILOTING NINTH TEAM TO CHAMPIONSHIP

## ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

All football training quarters should

have an arrilea plunge. The British Olympic committee wants \$200,000 to send its athletic

squads to Paris next summer.

over the stymic.

tean trainer, and, of course, he is also himself solid in his new berth. handlenpped by a lack of shipyard ex-

Queer sort, Mr. Eirpo, He wants to Prominent women golfers plan a vit again. lish and Canadian organizations,

November 3 is the date set for open pen to have. Once he speps out from ing the initial acceting oof the Pacific the crowd, however, every-idiosyn-Coast Jockey club on the new race course of Tantoran.

Hard luck continues to follow Lout have to hear in mind that no man ever Guisto. Recently the Oukland nest- give his, way to the championship, or baseman broke an arm. drank his way there, either. custom golfer.

The golfers hot stove league prom-Sal Dunning, outfield recruit from ises to have a busy winter arguing Terre Haute, bought by Rochester to replace Archdeacon, got off well in the International, and while he may be no Dempsey says Firpo peeds in Amer. Archdencon he seems to have made

Among others joining the Pittsburgh Among others joining the Pittsburgh Pirmites for trial in these melancholy land, are entirely in the hands of the pitcher, who had been farmed out to undergraduates. There are no paid provided in whos that already already are what a bat-like hold results. called in when that circuit closed.

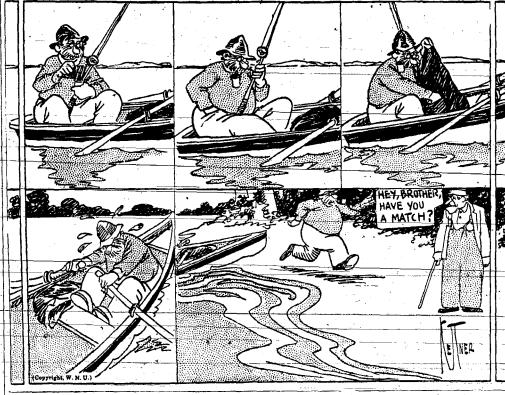
## Sarazen's Unique Grip Unnoticed Till He Won

An expert golfer says that unless a man happens to break into the champlouship class in a sport nobody cares about little tricks of play he may hapcrasy is noticed. Such is the case with Gene Sarazen, the national open cham-pion. The former Westchester county caddle has started a widespread dis-cussion concerning his grip, which is

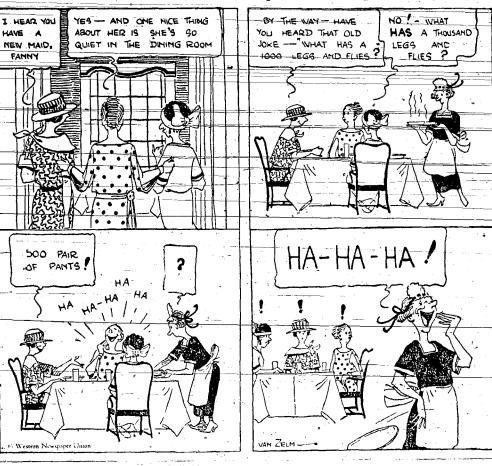
Sarazen gets as near to a baseball but grip as one can get to it by grasping a golf club. He has the left wrist far around, with thumb down back of the right hand and wrapped around the shaft. His right hand is well under the club, thumb wrapped around the shuft, Grab a golf club that way,

## OUR COMIC SECTION

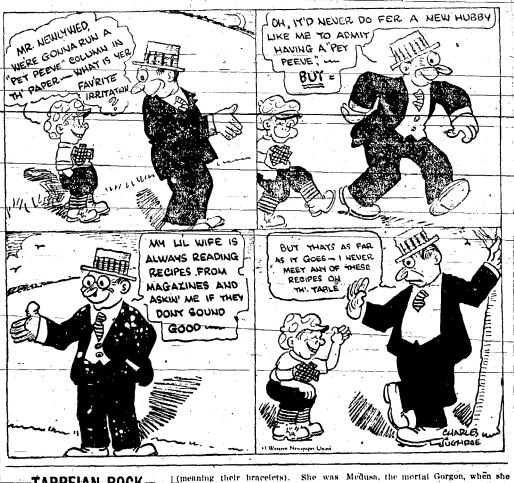
## Our Pet Peeve



## But the Maid Didn't Live Up to Her Reputation



## Will Any Hubbies Second This?



## TARPEIAN ROCK

de of the Capitoline hill at Rome from which state criminals sentenced to death were thrown headlong. It derived its name from Parpela, a vestal virgin and daughter of Spurius Tarpelus, the governor of the chadel Sabines-then at war with the Romans-on condition of receiving from them what they wore on their arms

Who Was Pegasus? In classic myth, the famous winged rse that sprang from the blood of

stress of the st our arms." According to the legend, as the horse of Kos, and was said to Tarpola ever sits in the heart of the have revealed the famous fountain of rack, adorned with gold and jewels. Hippocrope on Mount Helicop by a and bound by a spell. kick of his hoof. According to a modkick of his hoof. According to a mod-ern poetic fancy, Pegasus became the horse of the Muses; and thence arose the saying, "To mount one's Pegasus," meaning to write poetry.



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## BY HIGHEST **AUTHORITY**

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PILLS



was greatly enjoyed. The Anthem "Like As a Father" was well render-

ed by the choir.
The pastor's subject as announced

last week was "Too Busy" the text being found in I Kings 20:40, "As thy servant was busy here and there, he

Some of the things worth quoting

was gone.

energy and

## FARM BUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

LIVESTOCK LEGUMES

LIMESTONE MEAN PROFITS IN FARMING

FARM BUREAU NOTES.

The Big' Idea.

The big idea on every farm in the county until the end of the month ought to be the selection of 32 pota-toes for the Top O'Michigan Potato Thirteen counties, including Crawford, will take part in the show

It will be held at Gaylord Novem-

Going to Exhibit Aren't You?

What good reason is there why every reader of these notes should not exhibit? Why should the selection of potatoes to uphold the good name of the county fall on just a few? Why should not every farmer feel the moral obligation to help get these-potatoes which will be used to help advertise the county? I would hate to be so selfish that I would go on in sweet unconcern and dig acre after acre and never select a potato for the

It doesn't do a man good to be s selfish. He grows meaner and nar rower when he fails to respond to

generous impulses.

It seems to be a law of our being that doing a kind, generous, helpful thing haves within the doer a blessing, a feeling of satisfaction, a growth

Every day we have our chance to make a choice as to whether we will lead a mean, narrow sniveling life or generous, progressive helpful life.

Took the Scales to the Field. In the midst of refusals and neglect and being told to get my own samples if I wanted any, I had a refreshing experience when a farmer's swife showed me a bushel of beautiful potatoes selected ready to be sorted

down to 32 for the show.

When asked how she could get them, so uniform in size and so evenly bebe, she said she took her butter scales to the field and weighed, and weigh Had a Lot of Fun.

I'll bet this hady had as much fun out of this pourty hunting as some men get out of rabbit hunting.

A Man Told Me. That he was selecting 52 potatoc for the show not that he expected to get the prize; but because he though it was every farmer's dary to help. He said there were already too many hanging back and saying: 'Aw, let someone else do it."

Better Sales.

Those who show potatoes at thi show will doubtless have a better chance to sell when dealers place a car at Waters, Frederic, Grayling, Horigan, or Roscommon, for buyers are going to be at the showing to see who has good stock

Going Up, Agen't You? Going Up, Aren't You,

Better go'up to Gaylord to the
show. Rush of fall work will be over. Roads will be good. Why not
go up." Gaylord is a nime fittle team. worth looking over Go carly an-whiz over to Johanne share from Cay-lotd, over a real road, and see some nice farms on the way. You can go

over and back in an hour and a half.

More Than a Thousand bullars.

Prizes are not dinkin. They are
worth while. More than \$1,000 in
each is offered in prizes. First prize
in Russet Rurd's is \$20. First prize
in White Rurai's, or Sir Walters Raieigh, or Rurai' New Yorker No. 2, or Million Dollar, or Noscall, or Whit

And so on Read the premiur Please Lend Me a Lantern

Who will lend me a lantern? I want it to help me find the twelve men who will select samples of 52 potatoes each for this show. It takes velve samples to make a county ex-

If I don't find you while I am poking around with this lantern what's to hinder you dropping me a card, or telephoning, or seeing me and letting a day before the show opens and arrange them nicely on a special Craw ford County Table.

You will be proud to see them there when you come up.

## MAKING THE RIGHT PRIEND

If you have a little-fairy in your home, or a big one for that matter, that's just the place where a sub-scription to The Youth's Companion will fit in. When the young folks bring new acquaintances to the house you are mighty careful to find out about them before admitting them to intimacy. In the same way you should make sure whether the mental that they reflectioned that they was a same way and the same way to should make sure whether the mental that they they was a same way a same way the same way to same way the same way to same way the same way to same way to same way the same way to same way to same way to same way to same way the same way to same friends that they make through readfriends that they make through reading are of a kind to inspire them or to destroy all the ideals that you have been at so much pains to implant. Try the Youth's Companion for a year. See how quickly it bethe household, one of unfailing charm and constant stimulus to high endeav

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spite of the popularity of the this fact was brought to light recent

which shall be delivered F: O. B. shipoing point at of per cont above the grower sho exhibits the best 150 pounds of

Page different is just a small item=33 pushels of tubers at \$2.00 a bushel, to he shapped in one bushel cartons, in five and three bushel lots, to the con-sumers. The cartons, which costs contapiece are to be donated by the lop O' Michigan Potato Show associáon. Here again the grower who gets he right to sell his spuds at a prem-

Potato shows are only shows and poato growers will be a skeptic so the act remains that the Gaylord potato show is going to bring a sizeable sack of money into NorthEastern Michigan's coffers!

## NEWS ITEMS OF FORD MOTOR

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 23 .- Ford Mo. dant in Highland Park on October 4 hon motors were produced in seven pany to all parts of the Ugited State days less than three mouths, for Mo-II is a by-product of coke, carri



Lubban Larra

injoyment of the actions the king.)

who live on or near reto town, see picture, may we tellows, enjoy a rich solution to each other, buy and sold easily, are in touch sold Those who live of tall not even depend apon the

on the carrier. This great scount ? is awa, the list among the firetime ; one of the reusens is the with situating eth<u>or easil or man se</u> mud prevents attendaded as server Gibbon's measuring too may asi

comfortable, but the facts see

valves and 10,000 London, via ly. Since it was opened in March 1920, the Northyllie plant mis produc ed more than 44,000,000 valve-

dum offer. Briefly it says that the characters and the property characters Round of Commerce, Crowley any community can be property anomal by the Character it has

the anandoned factories found on a good

No. 8,000,000 went out July 11, from 20 to 21 per cent avaclable suit vour:

## SUNDAY, OCT. 21 AT MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH. Those who attended the services of the day felt the time had been well spent. At the morning service the music in charge of Mrs. Clifford Crane

THEN IS RELISHED BY THE WISEST MEN.

States of United,

are given here.
-We are glad to condescend to do are glad to condescend to do which we would refrain from on the level. A great man write u mit lead bencil. We do not live ver we half used to live, ve live hand upon the head a small dit is heralded far and wide, man who has spent his time, and money in building the er of this same boy to a live ver we half used. She died of New Monia on New Year's day in New Monia on New Year's day in New half used to live, ve lufted so much is glead. She died of New Monia on New Year's day in New Hops have big hearts.

Some people think she had populathings which we would refrain from doing on the levet. A great man lays his hand upon the head a small and upon the head a small and it is heralded far and wide, the man who has a small the man who had the man who had the man who character of this same boy to a splendiid manhood is never known."

There are two parts to the text. tion von The first "Thy servant was busy" and the second "He was gone." There never was a time when the gave up all hope of saving her ven she died. Her breath leaked all out. She leave, a family of 2 boys and 2 cows ald was meeting the great chal-Old Mr. Offenblack is very sick, he iss just about at death's door, the doctor's think he can pull thru alcure of Jesus Christ and setting matters of very great importance side with an "I am busy" as today. The old world never knew the meaning of the word "busy." What our light, in your aunt's bustle they found 10,000 dollars, it was an awful to the meaning of the mill while we watch in from of the mill while we watch in the form of the mill while we watch in the form of the mill while we watch in the form of the mill while we watch in the form of the mill while we watch in the form of the mill while we watch in the form of the mill while we watch in the form of the mill while we watch in the mill while we tune goes to the cows. Mr. Offen-black has such a nice little boy, he is just like a human beast. I took him up to the hospital to see the sick peo-ple, ve had a lively time. Your brudder Gus took our dog Fido down to saw mill to have a fight yesterday, he run up against one of the big cirticker reel off the tape in our e are slaves to business. Relig-will never counteract good busi-

The Christian business man occu-let in loftiest pulpit in the world. his statements regarding sacred cular saws and only lasted one round. All the Grassenback's family have the mumps and are having a swell time. I am sending your black over-coat by express; in order to save ex-tra express charges, I cut off the butreligious integrity of the men corren who handle our securities thoug which really makes them for with a single inflection of the neighbors are looking for their on they can be made to become our nation's sake, let us dogs. Your uncle says if you don't pay him those 40 cents you owe him, the property of the pay him those 40 cents you owe him, the property of the pay him those 40 cents you owe him, the property of the pay him those 40 cents you owe him, the property of the pay him those 40 cents you owe him, the property of the pay him those 40 cents you owe him, the property of the pay him those 40 cents you owe him, the pay him the pay h the pre not perfect, never mind in your face. We send Hilde over theology seems old. This to the butchers to see if he had some

theology seems old. This to the butchers to see if he had some part and that were they only off they could do much more. The part all we have is due to the seems of all we have is due to the college. I took up Electrocution and physicial torture, Learned to be a state. By all that we hold the increase even in their present inefficiency of our city for upon these college of the seems of all we own ultimate the Sunday school hour the first Sunday school hour the first Sunday school hour the last week:

Sunday school hour the first Sunday school hour the last week:

Sunday during the last week:

Sunford Charron, Helen Cline, Arvel cox, Liland Charron, Erma Barber, and physicial torture, Learned to be a plus that the sunday for the horses. Louis Kratz was sick, the doctor told him to take something and the went up the street and met lky come in the primary room.

The little folks have been making black cats, witches, bats, owls, and lack o'lanterns. We really look quite sunday and physicial mention.

HOUSEK EEPERS TIME HAS CASH Your cousin,
Fritz Schneiderback.

er.
Two time P. X. Have just received an hour in the industrial world: the \$5.00 I owe you, but have closed up the letter and can't get in it.

#### making and housekeeping ir hi humble class, it is interesting to cark out the value of the housewife's DEVELOPMENT BUREAU

To-stimulate-the incoming tourist the Edmund's school in Maple Forest trade and to attract new tourists into the north-east districts, the North-Eastern Michigan Development Bu-reau will publish a tourist guide book in the spring of 1924. The book

locality. Was hurt quite seriously.

Over 10,000 copies of the book will Last week Tuesday evening Grand-

ti saves at least six hours a week which is a cash saving of \$93.00 a territory thoroughly in an endeavor to procure memberships to the Devel ng.
Yet, after all, the cash value of the opment Bureau since only members of the Bureau will be solicited for adold tasks makes of her a better nother, a better neighbor and a better

## NOTICE.

Mich., October 19, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that Arthur McCrory, of Grayling. Mich., and Mich., on Oct., 2, 1920, made Home-bath who, on Oct., 2, 1920, made Home-bath with sore, watery eyes, which pained day and night. Finally who, in Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three-year Proof, to witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik and make Final Three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land phove do not be stablished and the stablish claim to the land phove do not be stablished in the land phove do not be land to make Final Three-year Proof, to stablish claim to the land phove do not be land to make Final Three-year Proof, to stablish claim to the land phove do not be land to make Final Three-year Proof, scribed, before County Clerk, at his office, at Grayling, Mich., on the 4th day of December, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: William J. Weiss, James H, Grove William E. Weiss, Edd Matt.

all of Grayling, Mich. 10-25-5. Geo. C. Jackson,

Love has to be blind. If he could ec. he'd never do any business. Instead of cutting off her nose t spite her face the modern woman of ten cuts off her hair to spite her rel

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FREDERIC SCHOOL NOTES.

Freshmen. Editor—Annabelle Hunter. Asst. Editor—Evelena Barber.

The Freshmen held their class meeting last Monday night, Pres. Francis Hunter was absent on account of his sore face. Let's impeach

The Freshmen are falling down in Algebra i so Mr. Payne says. He hopes they can get up, don't you?

Johannes changed his seat from be-

they have big hearts.

The class in English 1 got through

The class in English 1 got through with their book report just in time to start another. Help!

The Freshman class are studying Tennyson's "Princess" for English 1. of sale contained in said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power tennyson's "Princess" for English 1. of sale contained in said mortgage will be fore
We wonder where we are going to get a new alarm clock for the class room. Don't you think we need one? We Wonder:

Why the Freshman class gets why the Freshman class gets along so good in Algebra 1. Ask Mr. the said mortgage will be fore-

Payne.
Who took Mr. Payne's rubbers at snuff left on their desk last week. Ask Mary.

We wonder why Marguerite Esther did so much quarreling last week. Because (Marg.) is a poor lit-tle "Freshman" and Esther pretends

We wonder how much Estella weighs. She is so thin "Poor Girl." Annabelle likes Algebra now. We wonder why. Why, she is a Fresh-

Primary Department. The following pupils from the pri-nary department have not been absent or tardy during the last week Jack Badder, Winifred Lewis, Russe

spooky in our room.

During the rainy day last week we

The highway between here and Wa-We had a nice program Rally Day with an excellent collection. A bake sale last Saturday netted the Ladie Aid Society a goodly sum.

There is a new daughter at John Ensign's born on the 18th.
Ray Armstrong, who had the pleasure of riding in a motor car without lights is paping the penalty by having his face very badly bruised. He has just returned from a very expensive as well as nairful trip to Armstall. as well as painful trip to Ann Arbor. His wife who was with him in the auto was thrown a considerable disance but came out without injury.

Mrs. T. Lewis is making her daugh ter, Mrs. Harvey a visit at Alba. Cecil Munroe, who is teaching does get there sometimes by walking
Misses Hazel Smith and Alice For

While out driving in Maple Forest the swrong to have comen spend book in the spring of 1924. The book is While out driving in Maple Forest is to contain from 40 to 80 pages with Sunday Ben Yoder had the mistane with ease and speed in one hour will give locations of lakes, free camp of his car, which caused the car-to an electric inoning machen.

It is reported. Mrs. Yoder was hard true bourse.

When it comes to sweeping and concerning its particular town for cane and someone to help her she gets from chair to chair. The perpetrates saying of \$93,00 a year and puts an end to the semi-and and phenyal known as house-cleanbeen seen on our streets without lights. No sane person would travel without lights. What we need is a traffic officer who is not afraid to

speak up.
Saturday, a week ago the section expected that local organizations will at the north crossing and on investigation in grathering material for the guide and in securing members. woodsman, who had threatened to take his own life, owing it is thought by a morbid temperament, or tired of

J. J. Higgins is erecting a fine new fence which will be the nicest one in town. W. Wheeler and E. McCrack-

n are on the job.

The Christian Endeavor has reor ganized, Miss Howse lead last Sab-bath evening. Miss Lodge will lead the Temperance lesson next Sabbath

Statement of the Ownership. agement, Etc., Required by the Act of August 24, 1912, The Crawford Avalanche

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O. P. Schumann Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of October, 1923. Nola Sheehy

## MORTGAGE BALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twenty third day of February, 1922, executed by William T. Murphy and Florence Murphy, his-wife, to the undersigned, Marius Hanson, of Grayling, Michi-gan, which said mortgage was record-ed in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber F of Mortgages on page 234 in Liber F of Mortgages on page 234 on the 13th day of August A. D. 1923;

whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the data of this notice is the sum of one hundred eighty seven and 85-100ths dollars of principal and interest and the furthonder why? er sum of fifteen dollars as an attor-The Sophomores are very friendly ney fee provided for by statute which is the whole amount claimed to be un paid on said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding having been instituted

Village of Grayling, Michigan, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; which said premises are described as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel week Because (Marg.) is a poor litter of land lying and being in the Village tle "Freshman" and Esther pretends to be a big "Junior."

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We wonder how much Fetalla Science of Block Five of Martha M. Brinks Science and Addition to the status of Science and Addition to the status of Science and Scienc Second Addition to the Village Grayling, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated August 23rd, 1923. Marius Hanson.

Grayling, Mich. 8-30-13.

Geo. L. Alexander, Attorney for Mortgagee,

Business Address:

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which should be ready for distribution during the fore part of October.

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Some people think she had popula-tion von de heart. The doctors

al music by orchestra and girls warthy of pasal mention.

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P. X. If you don't get my letter let me know and I will write you anoth-

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(Seal) Notary Public

(My commission expires January 18, 1927.)